Tuesday, 2d of May, 1876. W. L. SANDERS, Chairman. the army after she discarded him, and WALTER COST, Secretary. . The following named gentlem

WALTER COSEX, Wilmin don. L. H. Bowner, W.linington. John C. Kren, Wilmington. JNO. W. St. Gre Reif, Cape Fear T'n Howas Mosk. Harnett Town hip.

se hands. It is part of the two some two or three years of age, bu his thought respect upon the old folks, and by Deacon George 'C. Robinson, with fond, modest eyes upon her lever. of Plymoth church, or by a jury or he loyal citizens of the States friends encouraged her in her stubin repellion. Under what pretext bornness, by contending that it was years this night has thou been the de- and Elward Backer, and the other by Morton took the sum of two formed by a British Chaptain, and as dened my every day thou hast glad be accepted as the final decision. hundred and lifty thousand dollars to against the laws of the country, &c. In the meantime Dr. McLeod died, and younger, that I might be sure of thee to explain. It will be news to the old so the matter ended. Christian after- longer! wards married a McKinnon and lived F. deral armies to learn that the State of Jahana was one of the rebellious Murdoch and John McLeod, of the said the father. Thou would'st have the said the father. States, and if Mr. Clymer's committee | Cumberland county, and of the Messrs. the hands of the Indiana Senator, it they are to-day the regal heirs of need not blush so. And she need not think area my Robinst hanny was used to put arms in the hands of the Stuarts? "By all that ever I could sociate is getting a little too sweet on ier foval citizens, than it will read, could ever learn by tale or hisdone unvthing to entitle them to the established by Clymer's Committee, Mary was pretty, but a vain, foolish idential honors will be put at rest, and smart pedant, Charles I was smart enough to let Cromwell cut off his

The Press Association meets in divine right of kings. Charles Edward, Newbern on the 16th of May. The the Pretender, the grandson of James My son! for the entertainment of the members | ter is finished. Had he possessed the of the association, and we are sure qualification of a general, he might at their preparations will be amply have succeeded but foud of pleasure,

Third Term. In that event we can

scacely hope to hear him at the Na-

ble reception for the Press Convention

Mass discussed, and it was decided to his dynasty, but because they cared for him nor mouth, William I cannot bear to hear his dynasty, but because they hated mouth, William I cannot bear to hear was a scoundred.

Sophia, both of whom married Ger-

to the Centennial. Don't forget that,

The Free Press wants to know "how from Maryland and Delaware will, it two hundred bottles, sixteen old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old baskets, ten barrels and a box full of old but not only is it understood that there is the best of feeling between Governor Tilden and Mr. Bayard, as well as old boots and shoes ever got into a between Governor Tilden and other general expectation that the

The "Grand Exposition," the largest botel in the world, has been completed friends should not make a struggle in Philadelphia." No doubt there are in may people who will rename it the cote will naturally fall to Gover-Grand Imposition before the big show nor Tilden, who, with this and is over what he has already secured of the

"A shower of goose eggs fell in likely to have a very large proportion

"The gun which Gen. Putmam used pi, with their 80 votes in the convenwhen he shot the wolf will be exhibited at the centennial." That settles they have received from some of these

THERE were six interments in Pine a much less favorable showing, but saddened hearts of both mother and Forest Cemetery (colored) during the the recent declaration of Nebraska past week-two adults and four chil- may serve to show that in the other

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, Governor Tilden must have support in Macon, Ga., the other day. They
Wisconsin, almost without exception,
is said to have declared himself for were living very happily together.

the mother of Presidents she had bet-

Elizabeth City on the 25th inst.

Wilmington

first choice will be Judge Davis. It

Iournal.

Historic Incident.

surgeon in Cornwallis's army.
In Cornwallis's retrea' from Guilford

ougstreet church in Cumberland

hatever property he may have left in

By the way, don't you think the As-

debauchee to care for anything save

the II. was a handsome looking cava-

wreaked their vengeance upon him,

estimates or their expectations go into

print. They have New York already, the Connecticut delegates are said to

In the South there is good reason to

ana, Arkansas, Alabama and Mississip-

hard money States of the West, like

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1876.

BEECHER.

will be noticed how curiously this MR. FDITOR: -- Keneth Stuart, first strength is distributed, holding the He Waives All Formalities and Christian McDonald of Sky, who was Southwest and Northwest. There will first cousin to Flora McDonald doubtless be States to add to this sum-Proposes a Me hod for ite ching the Bottom Facts.

Kenoth, who took an active part in the many before long, and perhaps States NEW YORK, April 25. rebellion of '45, and who was promised to take a ray, but these details are in high position if the cause succeeded, teresting in view of the fact that here, ter to Henry Ward Beecher, submits fled to this country and died soon at least, republicons and democrats the following propositio s: afterwards. Dr. Deniel McLeod, alike are making predictions on all who was of Christian's Snitors, joined sides of Governor Tilden's nominotion. that the issue shall be, if it is not so offered now, that by your perjusy you caused me to be indicted for libel, for saying that you were an adulterer. you U. four flights of stairs in a house then well knowing that what I said to Fayetteville, Dr. McLeed found in Paris were three snug little rooms was right. Waiving all formalities, I Christian a widow, and living near inhabited by the family Roumille. will go to rial upon this issue alone, They had only peaked roofs, chimneys and I will agree that all with sees shall and the blue sky to look out upon, but be heard without technical objection were without much ceremony, married so pleasant were the rooms within, who know anything of any fact tendand so neat, and tasteful and sunny. Include the rooms within, in to prove that issue either of their and so neat, and tasteful and sunny, ing to prove that issue, either of their tegiment. After peace, McLood were that there was small temptation to own know edge or by the statement of intended making North Carolina his turn the eyes away from them. It was evening, and the family were for the purpose of settling up his busi. sesembled at supp r. They were ob- trabusal before which the trial is had ch consisted of consider. serving a fete and the best gilt china shall choose to hear. As I do not deable lands and other property in glittering on the table, a little bouquet sire to get any money from you by my of fresh flowers stood by each glass, suit, which would perhaps be paid and an ice cake, surrounded by a from the funds of the church, which withdraw to fithe government on account of the wreath of rowbuds, distinguish the ought to be devoted to a better use center. Around the board sat the than indemnifying you against the concepted in of '45, could not go with him. After ms return to Scotland, McLeod found his bus ness in such a condition that he could not sgain return to belonging to the family, but soon to be called daughter by the parents, and submit this issue to a jury summoned America. He wrote for his wife to come over to him, but she refused. He then sent for his only child, a boy of thouser respect upon the old folks, and by Deacon George 'C. Robinson, in the ordinary mode, or by ex-President Woolsey, of Yale College, or by Deacon George 'C. Robinson, and the properties of the control of t Son, said the mother, for (wenty-one half selected by Thomas G. Shearman

Wife, dost thou not see that Marion Discrepancies in Mr. Ciapp's Books From the Baltimore Gaz tte. Washington, April 25.—The expert employed by the printing committee to-day testified that after a most but in noticing the daily reports of the McLeods of Cho. S. C. He was the only heir of Dr. Daniel McLeod, and replied. No, no! Bless her heart, she searching and thorough examination fear. I think even my Robinet happy of the account books of A. M. Clapp, to be her husband. But the conscripgovernment printer, he was led to the tion, father. Our boy is now of age. conclusion that the tooks were absolutely and entirely false from begin-The old man's Lappy face grew pale ning to end, and he could not make head nor tail of his cash book. In this to ns, true to Marion, and loving to book he discovered errors in the foot-God. If Heaven is just, he will not ings exceeding four hundred thousand draw the fatal lot. Heaven blesses dollars, but still the cash account balanced to a cent. In addition to Whom God loveth he chasteneth. said the mother, with a sigh, and Matreasury for wastage and shavings, his unaccounted for up to March 10, 1876. Come, do not darken a sunny day by clouds of fear, said the young man. There were no entries made of documents and materials furnished to alive. Even if to-morrow I draw the firms, amounting to several thousand centrated all the follies and faults of wrong number and must go to fight, I dollars. The expert then showed, achis predecessors, without one redeem ing virtue. They all believed in the honors. Will you not be glad and the Senate investigating committee two years ago, that there was a far greater My son! my son! I have known deficit in the transactions on account nany a brave boy to join those ranks of paper since purchased than before dreaming as thou dost; but few come the Senate investigation. The report back to their mothers. On! Robinet, also of the money turned into the treasury appeared inaccurate in every tors were removed. We were engaged thou art my only son and if thou art item, and the treasury accounts, as at that time in making an active fight compared with his own record of against the Wyoming Coal Company,

The Freight Question,

will hasten that desirable end.

The Varity of Human Wishes.

There is no more striking evidence

of the vanity of human ambition than

wood and mahogany and cedar of L

THE PRESIDENT'S DISGUST.

From the Baltimore Gazette.

The text of the play so vividly recalls

the acts of his own administration,

especially in that part where Brutus chides Cassius for selling offices for gain, that he deemed it best not to

We are glad to learn from the Wil-

the McGregors who sided with the him taks," government, and who was the heredi- To-might let us be happy," said tary enemy of all the other clans. Robert. I am not y t a conscript, Flora McDonaid would have deserved and I believe I shall escape to morrow; mington Jounnal that the W. & W.R. so be gone dull card! Father, shall I R. Go. have made a material concession to the popular demand for justice Yes, my boy, said his father. Let by a reduction of local freights to an

I don't mean that I would not have

rion's cheeks grew whiter.

killed I shall be childless.

us not borrow trouble. It would kill extent of 25 to 30 per cent, and apme to see thee among the dissolute proaching an equalization between soldiery driven to slaughter! I will through and local rates. We are glad ot, no, I cannot think of it. Yes, cut this has been done, because nothing have a rare breed of chickens in their country. The hens lay eggs within eggs. Here is what the Economist says about it:

| Carcases wintened every cross road to not, no, 1 cannot think of it. Yes, cut this has been done, because nothing was interested in deteating Mr. B sine's thy cake, but do tot harm those buds. Marion placed them there in token of Law she will round thy life with there is what the Economist says about it:

England to-day would be on a par with kiss or kind word, eh? dushingly. Cheerfulness was restored which should be equally distributed ad the happy family gave themselves | because they could not help themup to enjoyment of each other. The selves. We hope the other companies cret thought that perhaps it was for will follow the example set by the Wilthe last time making every voice tenderer.

mington road. They will do so much to their own benefit. And at the same

scended, were mild and sensible derer.

On the next day the drawing was to line is extinct. The collateral branches to the place of decision. The son, to their own benefit. And at the same time, the people, shippers and travelers must not expect those low rates of freight and fare which only roads content to the place of decision. The son, On the next day the drawing was to their own benefit. And at the same time, the people, shippers and travelpany for \$64,000, payable in forty take place. Father and son proceeded ers must not expect those low rates of days from date, and hold as collateral are numerous, a good many people in with white cheek and dilating eye stantly taxed to their utmost to proendants from SNYDER significant drew, while the father stood by, his usually jovial form trembling with afford to offer. The certainty always of fully loaded trains and constantly regs, in panell, with the date of Robeson saim to be descendants from drew, while the father stood by, his vide and with a group of crowded coaches justifies reduction of despair the old man fell upon his son's rates to a minimum. In this State

On, my boy, he said, I can not let by no means rare. Low rates may ins To make a long story short, the thee go; I cannot see thee driven to shaughter! Thy mother's heart will both must be the work of time. In the e desolate. I can not, no, God for- meantime gradual reductions of charges

give me, I can not. He wrung his son's hand, and, shakor his head at the few brave, consolg words Robinet's trembling lips uttered, he stopped them short by kissing him tenderly. He then went with a geture forbidding any one Mr. Jay Cooke, in Pennsylvania, and

to follow him.

The mother will weep over her son id a bystander-Marion's father: an old man, like an old dog, goes one to grieve. He, thy poor old her, idol zes thee, boy. Ah, Robi the Roumille, there is another—a poor of this country. Wealth rolled upon oung girl—whose lutters the same statements of this country. oung girl-whose bitterest tears will

mother and Marion. They awaited our democratic and liberal institutions, his arrival, kneeling at the feet of the Holy Mary's image, and praying with ture. Mr. Cooke built his house at

poor father! the mother I know he is weeping in probably the finest private dwelling in

mine. Oh, that I had thy father here! We would mourn together. There was a stir below and a sound of many steps coming up the staircase. It paned at the door. Robinst opened

They were bringing home his Western New York the other day."

No western New York the other day."

Whether these Systes can be depended father—dead. He had killed himself on to go from Mr. Bayard to Gov. that Robinet might be exempt from Tilden remains to be seen, but the conscription. He had fallen a sacrifice Democrats here claim Texas, Louisi- to an insane idea of duty. Let us not judge him too harshiy He ment well, his brain gave way, he died that his tion, as sure for Gov. Tilden in any son might live. God is more merciful

event, and the nature of the assurances | tnan man! Thus the widow kept her son; but is such that they cannot well be mistaken. In the West there is probably tender depth of regret, in the forever

Wisconsin and Illinois, druggist of Washington, committed suicide Thursday evening by taking a A rabbit was found in a dog kennel ers. Every prominent Democrat in tablespoonful of tincture of acouste. He was refused the drug at several

A BOMBSHELL OF BLAINE.

A Letter from Moulton to Beecher Mr. Harrison Makes a very Interesting Statement about that

CINCINNATI, April 26. The Gazette to-morrow morning Francis D. Moulton in an open letter to Henry Ward Beecher, submits John C. S. Harrison of Indianapolis. Mr. Harrison makes the fold I will so amend my complaint at law statement: At the September, 1872. meeting of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad, at which 1 was present, the president of the board Mr. Horace F. Clark, called the atten tion of the directors to a letter from the president of the Fort Smith and contest of the summer of 1872. Li tle Rock Land Grant railr ad, with reference to some bonds of that road held by the Union Pacific Company, desiring to know something more about these bonds. I made a motion to appoint a committee of three to investigate and report before the adiournment of the board as to how they came into its possession, and all matters connected therewith. Thereupon to one side and told me that I must withdraw that motion for an investias it would involve James G. Blaine. He said the fall elections were near at re-election to Congress in Maine. An With that I withdrew the motion. Subequently I took J. H. Millard, of Omaha-who was and still remains a government director-to Mr. Rollins and in his presence asked Rollins if I'

understood him correctly in relation

to the bond transaction involving Mr. Blaine. He repeated that I did, and that an investigation would be sure to MENT. kill off Mr. Bisine at the approaching election afterwards. When the inves-

tigating committee, of which Jeremiah office Department were appointed in M. Wilson was chairman, was in season and E. H. Rollins was on the stand, I telegraphed Wilson to ask the formed is presumable to be found at witness certain questions concerning but in noticing the daily reports of the committee afterwards, I saw that no such questions were asked. On the 3d of February, 1873, I wrote to Wilson, chairman of the committee, more fully about the matter, detailing the facts that I have just stated, but I did not mention Blaine's name. I stated that the member of the republican party. That letter was copied into my regular letreferred to at any time. I never reintimidation silence voters. If a comceived any answer to the letter to Wilson, but on the 26th of February, just twenty-three days later, Mr. Delano, Secretary of the Interior, wrote a letter to a prominent republican official,

saying it was deemed best on the part of the government to change the entire board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad, and that he therefore proposed to appoint some one from Indiana in the place of J. S. C. Harrison. This proposition of Delano met with such strong opposition that it was abandoned, and none of the direcsufficient to surfeit the most luxurious with his mistress when he should have quill-driver of the meuntains. The deep organizing his army, and quill-driver of the meuntains. The learning of the meuntains of th the consequences were, when the scripton spares the only soles old hasband anothing to do but to butcher were gone thouse the constant the scripton of the chairman, the except the scripton of the chairman of the scripton of the committee want that letter of Delano's they can find a copy of it in the Interior Department. Bear in the scripton of the chairman of the scripton of the committee want that letter of Delano's they can find a copy of it in the Interior Department. Bear in the scripton of the committee want that letter of Delano's they can find a copy of it in the Interior Department. had nothing to do but to butcher blind, the mode of getting up a sintable reception for the Press Convention was discussed, and it was decided to be supported by cared for him nor because they cared for him or because they cared for him or because they cared for him nor because they cared for him or because they cared for have referred, and the effort on the part of Secretary Delano to have me ored Congressman and only republican member from North Carolina, was removed from the board of directors, occurred in 1872 and early in 1873, just President Grant and when neither Mr. Blaine nor any other man was spoken of in connection with the Presidency in 1876. It is therefore

unreasonable to suppose that any body, at that stage of the proceedings, was interested in defeating Mr. B sine's documents in his office and at Washs or kind word, eh? rights were disregarded, and that Marion wiped her eyes and smiled they were made to bear burdens to Mr. Jenks, the government's special spiracy," as District Attorney Badger o Mr. Jenks, the government's special. characterized it when some time ago he attorney, who with three others was proposed to investigate the matter in charged with investigating the affair, this order of the executive committee: New York, Dec. 16, 1871—Ordered

> security for the company seventy-five land grant bonds of the Little Rock ank Fort Smith Railroad Company's bonds, \$1,000 each.
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> He made a copy of it in my presence and would have entered suit upon it at republican party, and themsel es desonce had not all these credit mobilier snits failed in the courts, being ruled empty trains and empty coaches are out on demurrers. In conclusion, I have to say that I amready and willing

that Morton Bliss & Co. be authorized

to draw on the treasurer of this com-

at any time to go before the judiciary committee of the House and make GEN, GRANT CALLS A HALT. Flank Movement on the Commit-

tee-The Investigations at a Stand

in the proposal to sell the house of the transfer to a railroad company of WASHINGTON, April 26. the palace of the late Mr. LeGrand All the committees on expanditures Lock wood, of Connecticut. Ten years ago Mr. Cooke and Mr. Lockwood in the various departments of the gov-ernment are practically at a stand-still prising and most celebrated merchants | now, because the President has issued of this country. Wealth rolled upon them in the fullness of a spring tide papers shall be suffered to go outside of their expenditures, or to have ac be secret ones.

The youth, almost stunned with despair at his fate, retured to tell his ion which, whatever we may think of Representatives require these committees and Market and the tangence of the various departments to which they belong. The rules of the Honse of Representatives require these committees are all the various departments to which they belong. The rules of the Honse of the various departments to which they belong. tees "to examine into the state of the seems to be an instinct of human naexpenditures respectively submitted ture. Mr. Cooke built his house at to them, and to inquire and report Ogantz, which, from reports, cost him particularly whether the claims from Robinet entered quietly, and stood

Robinet entered quietly, and stood rigid and pale behind them, his eyes auctioneer the other day could only by the respective departments large, and his nostrils quivering. The mother turned and looked at him, then fell back in a swoon. Her son raised her, and laid her upon a sofa in slow recovery. None asked for the words they could not bear to hear.

Al! thy poor father! the mother obtained as the sale was under decree of backruptey, bear to hear.

Out and a bid of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Although the ers, establishing their justness, both as to their character and amount; whether such claims have palace at Norwalk cost \$1,250,000, and was recently offered for sale at \$110, one of the palace at Norwalk cost \$1,250,000, and the pala formi'y with appropriation law ." Of secret. He was never so slow to show his grief. His heart is breaking like of granite, finished juside with rosedo any or all of these things which the rules of the House require them to do, banon. Mr. L ckwood is dead, and a railroad corporation possesses his do main. Mr. Cooke is a bankrupt, and In some instances copies of the vouch the anctioneers are vainly asking the ere might suffice but in many cases it world to buy for a song what cost him is absolutely necessary for the origi a fortune. How true it is, as the uals to be inspected and examined wisest of men once said: "All is vanity carefully to see whether any changes or alterations in them have been made. The President evidently means to throw every obstacle in the way of the investigations ordered by the House, and this order in regard to origina Casar - A Painful Ristorical Parpapers is only a part of the general policy which the leaders of the Republican party has determined on. They see plainly that unless some WASHINGTON, April 25.—The extent thing is done to put a stop to the exposures which come thick and fast to which President Grant is disgusted with the revelations made before the under the probing process of the demnvestigating committees of Congress ocratic House there will be nothing left of their party, and hence a united and determined effort is to be made to a heat illustrated by his twice declining to attend the play of Julius Cæsar.

THE CAMPAIGN OF '72.

that was Expended in North Carolina. BALEIGH, N. C., April 24. Whiteley's startling story touching

the secret service money in the election of 1872, unbending, as it did, the inelastic, 'Southern Outrage Miller," ex-Attorney General Williams, set your correspondent to reviewing some of his old sources of information, found useful here in North Carolina during the memorable Merrimon Caldwell TRACES OF SECRET SELVICE MAN.

There is at present no trace of se for election purposes in 1872 in the manner described in the case of Johnny Davenport, but the state was full as the infamous Beach and the now re pentant and Christian Hester. These men pretended to be on the hunt for E. H. Rollins, the secretary, took me ku klux, and their expenses and dis bursements are doubtless covered under what the late Attorney General the bond transaction playfully suggests as a "legitimate ex

The marshal's office was very liberhand and Baine was a candidate for ally supplied with money that year to aid in the suppression of the ku kinx exposure of the transaction just at that and almost every town hip in the State would be sure to defeat him, had its deputy marshal to put down the that I withdrew the motion. Sub-1872 possibly not a farthing can now be traced to other sources than "legit mate expenditures," thus serving the ends of instice at any cost.

SPECIAL AGENTS OF POST OFFICE DEPART

During the campaign of 1872 quite an army of special agents of the Postthe department in Washington. But the most or ginal and animated feature of the campaign of '72 was in the conscript army of revenue officers. Some bundreds of "designated assistant assessors" were appointed by Commissioner Douglas and Secre ary Boutwell, with the approval of the President, and these swarmed all over the State. They received \$5 per day as revenue officials and performed no duty whatever as such except to canvass for the Repub-

mittee should see fit to peep into the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue they would be startled at the ing a shameless swindling perpetrated through the revenue system during the North Carolina campaign of 1872. patriots whose names appear on the The amount of government money so roll, ought not to fade from the page sidered a very small matter in government circles. Secretary Bristow was by the hand of time. one of these "designated assistant" frauds in the election of 1872, and committee of investigation on account of his supposed familiarity with the subject. Collector I. J. Young of this district, a probable candidate for Congress in the approaching election, was one of the managers and manipulators in 1872, and seems to have acted as a sort of paymaster general for the conscript army of "designated asses-sors." His evidence together with

the United States Circuit Court, but was stopped. FUNDS USED IN 1872. ignated to expend it in the management of the campaign. Samuel F. bill was found Tuesday by the grand Phillips, now Solicitor General of the Department of Justice, was the chairman of the State executive committee, and it was remarked at the time by all the court.
the leading republicans here, as a very singular circumstance that the national ommittee should have thus ignored the tate committee in the distribution of funds, practically taking the manage-

ment of the State campaign out of the hands of the State committee and leaving it without money save local contributions. Precisely how much money Pool and Abbott had has never been known to anybody but them-selves. What they did with it all has Epizootic upon the peoplecounted to anybody for the money they received. This matter has all

ONE OF THE PROFOUND MY TERIES of the great campaign of 1872, to which we perhaps have at last a key through the Daveaport transaction in New York. Sepator Pool had, like Davenport, a system of political book-keeping and registration, and he ought to be allowed to tell if the wherewith he had to expend came on who escaped from the jail in this town f the secret service fund, which all the circums ances of the case would seem to indicate. Ex-Sena or Abbott is now Collector of the port of Wil-mington, N. C. Perhaps he, too, would like to tell what he knows about empaigning in the State.

EX-SERGEANT-AT-ARMS ORD WAY.

of the House-The Old Pacific

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Gaze te WASHINGTON, April 27 .- N. G. Ordway, ex-sergeant-at-arms of the House, s to be investigated. His books, it is alleged, show that his boy, a mere lad, drew pay as messenger, some one o her husband, near Palmer's Springs, kindly drawing the pay for the boy, on the night of the 25th inst. and that this kind less began when the diminutive Ordway was only six years old. It is alleged that he had in his employ men who did not receive more than one half of the amount charged upon the books. Mr Wm. E. Chander is said to have received fifteen so obstruct the investigations as to win case, though he never appeared in it, and that during the Pacific Mai! confine them to as small a sphere as possible. The course of Jay Gould's legislation period, when everybody got twelve, fifteen and twenty-five thous-

From the Raleigh News

The following correspondence between H. H. Helper of Salisbury, and Governor Brogden in regard to the last pay roll of the North Carolina Line is interesting in itself as a Cen-tennial item. It will be noticed that pay roll, such was his love for those patriots, but conscience forced him to return is to Mr. Helper. In fact it is evident that in this one hundredth year the American people are fast seeking to touch arms with each other as the patriots of old. We give

espondence: Saliseury, N. C.,

March, 21st, 1876. for election purposes in 1872 in the Governor of North Carolina: DEAR SIB:-Herewith and General Clarke's pay roll, No. 25, of the North Carolica Line, containing the names of the officers who were in the siege or made prisoners at the fall of Charles South Carolina, war of the

Revolution. From pencil endorsement upon the pay roll you will observe that it was presented to me in the spring of 1866 Benjamin Durkee, of the 128th Indiana regiment.

it to you. Many of the names on this pay roll are familiar to the readers in Centennial year. They were patriots of the noble sort. It occurs to me that the publication of this pay roll in the newspapers of

the State would be a fitting monument to the memory of the dead h-ros. Very truly yours, H. H. HELPER.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, MARCH 23, 1876. H. H. Helper, Esq.:

DEAR SIR: I acknowledge with pieasure the receipt of your very ac-ceptable letter of the 21st iust., with the pay roll of officers of the North or made prisoners at the fall of conne Charleston, South Carolina, for which Sea."

tender you my thanks.
This pay roll is an interesting relic of the war of the Revolution, when the American colonists contended for ment, and for the enjoyment of civil and religious liberty. It contains the familiar names of some of the patriots of North Carolina, who by their fortitude and bravery assisted in the achievement of our liberty and inde-

The names of such gallant men as Gen. James Hogan, Col. Thos. Ciarke, Capt. Griffith, John McRes, Capt. Thomas Pasteur, and divers other true squandered in this State for election purposes could not have fallen short ism and valor, their staggles and \$100,000. This is, however, con- trials, is part of our revolutionary his

officially informed on the subject before the meeting of this Congress, but
it was not deemed "expedient" to inquire into the matter lest it should
great American Union without any

regard to race, color or previous con-When we contemplate the growth and progress of air country during the past century, its vast extent of terthe past century, its vast extent of territory, its boundless wealth and revery grand affair. Articles for exhibisources, its commerce and manufacto ries, its diversified employment and improvements and its developments of he useful arts and sciences, we have he most abundant cause for gratitude

hat we are American citizans. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. C. H. BROGDEN, Governor.

From the Asheville Citizen The very quiet, orderly town of Franklin, Macon county, was the terrible scene of a shocking homicide on John Watson and Bill Shepherd. (disorderly when the town constable attempted to arrest them. Being resisted, the constable summoned Mr. Wm. Lakey to assist him, who, in At the close of the session of Con- coming forward to do so was immegress in 1872 Senator John Pool and distely assailed by Watson and Shep-Senator J. C Abbott appeared in herd with a knife, rocks and sticks, Raleigh with a sum of money various-ly estimated at from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

This money, they said, had been appropriated to North Carolina by the national executive committee of the zen. Watson and Shepherd fled, but were to be arraigned at this term of

Athemarle Times: of the "culered brudders" whom he will leave at the popular republican hotel in Raleigh. I wo, three and ten years they are to stay. We hope, as made to work there as they would not

Epizootic upon the people-sneed ing, wheezing, coughing and freezing. Edgecombe folks have got it sure. A county medical society was form ed in this place on last Saturday, the 22d instant, by electing officers, &c.

We hope much good will result from it. We learn that Burwell Newsom, colored, is to be hanged at Windsor, Bertie county, on Tuesday, May 23d,

for rape upon Ellen Outland, a white

who escaped from the jail in this town ome three or four weeks ago, were ptured in Cheraw on Saturday last. A colored man, after riding on a flying trapeze in Wadesboro for several bours, proceeded to his home immediately after dismounting, where he died soon after getting in the

From the Warrenton Gazetta: Up to last night \$8,175 had been subscribed to the railroad, enough to insure i s success.

M . Falcou Brown has discovered gold on his plantation, and has high expectations of realizing a fortune Mrs. Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Dr. Pritchard, died at the residence

The Gazette grieveth over the dam

Gen. Crook telegraphs Sheridan that the Indians at the Red Cloud agency are on the verge of starvation on account of neglect in forwarding supplies. Unless immediately relieved they will leave the reservation in good temper to raid on the whites.

the mother of Presidents she had better get married again.

There was a slight fall of snow in There was a slight fall of snow in Elizabeth City on the 25th inst.

Sequence, confidently counted on the other of Presidents she had better get married again.

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The Pay Roll of Another Century Current Matters at the National Special Telegram to the Richmond Enquire WASHINGTON, April 28. The counsel for Belknap is showing in every possible way a desire to post-pone the trial and evade the issue, hoping that the public interest in the trial will subside. To-day they tried

to get a two weeks' postponement. The Republican Senators in the preliminary questions manifest a decided Hon. Roscoe Conkling is acting just as f he were the assistant coursel to Mat. Carpenter. It is reported to-day that Total to date. the Radical majority of the Senate will decide that this body has no jurisdiction of the case.

The attacks upon Secretary Bristow

are inspired by Republicans friendly to other aspirants for the nomination and the allies or members of the whiskey ring.
The May Merritt case is a complete break-down, and really puts the Secre-tary in a very favorable light. The

testimony shows that his chief error was in excess of delicacy in declining done so with entire propriety It is the common remark among Democratic Congressmen that Mr Blaine's defence is not complete, and that the case is bound to be investigated further. It will be taken up in

a few days.

The Indian appropriation bill will show a reduction of from one to two millions of dollars.

Personal and Otherwise. The Asheville Expositor in every issue reflects the earnest desire of the people of the West to form business and social relations with the people of Wilmington and the Cape Fear region. The Expositor gives us these items:

Col. S. L. Fremont, the efficien Superintendent of the Carolina Cen tral, is in Asheville, in the interest of of our great contemplated railroad connection. We hope Col. Fremont will see the necessity of a speedy connection of the "Mountains and the Col. Fremont, on his way to this place, stopped at Hickory to have a

conference with the people of that place, in reference to a connection of the Carolina Central with the W. N C. R. at Hickory, via Lincolnton.
The managers of the Western North
Carolina Railread Company have in contemplation the change of the bed of the road, so as to come via of Cono ver and Newton, and at the same time avid the "branch" now extending from the main trunk to Newton. application for an additional number

Carolina Railroad. Rumor says, that convicts will soon ville, on the Ducktown line.

geologist, has been appointed to deliver the address on the part of North our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor has arrived in

tion are arriving at the rate of 70 car loads per day, to say nothing of arrivals by vessels. The W. N. C. Railroad. The Asheville Citizen says: Notwithstanding the depression in business generally, and the embarrassed condition of the W. N. C. R. R., its receipts are gradually increasing and now make a fine showing compared with the late management of the con cern. We learn the increase over Major Smith's management will reach over six hundred dollars per month.

Work is being pushed ahead as rap idly as can be, and though necessaril slow, we are glad to know it is quit sure. The cars will be along after awhile. The Kaleigh News says: We have omitted to mentiop, what perhaps many of our readers have not been in-

formed of, that the death of the Hor W. A. Graham caused vacancies both a the board of trustees of the Pea body fund and in the boundary comthe first the vacancy was filled by the appointment of Gen. Henry Jackson, of Savannah, Ga., and the Hon. James Beck of Kentucky, was selected for

Louis Thomas, an Iroquois Indian, was hanged at Winnepeg Friday for

State lottery Saturday ticket numbered 12332 drew \$100,000 in gold. Abriel T. Lifield, water register o Cambridge, Mass., is a defaulter to the amount of \$9,000. He has fled. Gov. Rice of Massachusetts has vetoed the bill legalizing Parton's mar-riage with Fanny Fern's daughter. The court house at Shoals, Morton county, Ind., was burned yesterday. The records were nearly all saved

LORG \$30,000. Wm. Badder, a negro, was hanged at Tuscumbia, Ala., Friday for as-saulting Autetia Little in September, 1874. He died protesting his inno

commission merchants of Manchester, Eugland, is announced, with £49,000 liabilities; and of Ward, Brother & Co., nerchants, with £21,500 liabilities. The renior students of Dartmouth College, Mass., who were suspende or publishing an objectionable article in the college paper, have been re-

Mr. McRae, a gentleman of one haudred years of age, residing in Foronto, was found dead a few days go. When discovered he was seated by the fire with his clothes nearly

Yesterday atternoon, in Peoria, Ill., John Gabel shot John Lockwood, literally blowing his head off. Lockwood had beaten Gabel's wife, Mrs. A. M. Haldemess, otherwise known as Madam Lamonte, a fortuneeller, was committed to jail in Boston

sterday, on the charge poisoning her usband, who died suddenly last Tues tenced to be hung at Augusta, Ga., for murder, escaped, but was mortally

wounded and recaptured near Wedo wee, Alabama One of his robber clan was wounded. A dispatch from the Red Cloud agency dated the 27th says. 'No supplies worth mentioning have been issued to the Indians here or at the

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1876 HANCOCK PENNSYLVANIA AND

NORTH CAROLINA.

Some of the Southern papers, the Virginia press notably, are discussing the policy of nominating General Hancock, of Pennsylvania, as the Denocratic candidate for President. He finds many warm admirers and earnest seem that with nearly all, his nomination would be hailed with pleasure and supported with enthusiasm. Some think that the country is tired of miliitary presidents, and demands a civilian for the Chief Magistracy. And some others, certainly one very influential and considerate journal, object to him because he was the officer upon whom devolved .the duty, under the orders of President Johnson, to carry question. into effect the finding of the mili tary court which sentenced to death the unfortune Mrs. Surratt.

There may or there may not be any matter for the calm consideration of the delegates assembled in Convention at St. Louis-a question of party policy, which it may be very well to dis cuss in advance of the meeting of that body. His friends claim that General Hancock has shown the very highest elements of statemanship, and while in military command of a conquered district pre served and observed all the rights and principles which belong to the citizens of this country under the Constitution and laws of the country made subject to his control. It will be remembered that when this distinguished General was assigned to the fifth military district in 1867, two years after the close of the war, Gov. Pease of Texas, asked of him that he should supersede, by his own military order, the great body of the common law that existed in Texas, and that he pen the great body of the civil law which prevailed in Louisiana. His American people, and stands out in lold relief from the bald usurpapations of power, and the utter and al rights and constitutional privileges of citizens which characterized the course of Meade in Georgia, Sickles Schofield in Virginia. In answer to this application General Hancock said: Solemuly impressed with these views, the General announces that the great principles of American liberty people, and ever should be. The right

So far as his execution of Mrs. Surexecutioner was allowed to controvert | battle field.

may not all prefer the nomination of Washington was the friendly inter-General Hancock as the Democratic course between two members of the candidate for President, there is no House and their families. One of man in the United States for whom they would more readily or more Ohio, had lost a leg in the Federal cheerfully vote. This is especially service, the other, a representative General puts up as excuses for refus-know that many a fair one as she walks true of those from North Carolina who from Mississippi, had lost an arm in ing whites, we have the assurance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that through the Caropus feasting her eyes the distance that the distance followed the fortunes of Lee in Vir- the Confederate service. While Morginia, Gen. Hancock won their admirafeat alike displayed the highest type of soldier and man; and he has cemented that feeling by his magnanimity and wisdom and justice since

the surrender of the Confederate It is a little remarkable that during in which the command to which we newed prosperity will again bless our were attached was engaged, and this country. embraced a large portion of the troops from North Carolina under General Lee, we fought Pennsyl-Hancock. Whether pursuing Federal troops after the second Manassas, or "Bucktails" whom we routed. On the Pennsylvania "Bncktails" who drove us back from those historic heights. sullen and broken and bleeding; feelto soldiers from Pennsylvania to whom acts of kindness then, the remem-

find one of these Pennsylvania soldiers | Palestine. Christian tradition assigns who stopped fighting when the war to them an irrepressible longing to do was over, we feel like taking him by this, and now the opportunity is afthe hand. "It is astonishing how well forded to them to do it. All that is I like a man," says the gallant French | necessary is for the Rothschilds to Colonel Damas to Claude Melnotte in the play, "after I have fought with them, as the papers which are runhim." A similar sentiment, we blieve, ning the story for the dozenth time will always prove a conjecting link put it, and the dream of Judea between the Federal and Confederate may be fulfilled, all of which soldiers of the late war, and especially is very fine and very roman-will the kindliest feelings aways exist tic, but nobody has discoverbetween those from Pennsylvania on ed among the Jews of London, Frankother. And as the most prominent which cities they are among the money Pennsylvanian in the Federal Army, kings, an irrepressible longing to be-

The platform of the Utica Convenwhich hurts or helps nobody, and declares that "a return to the constitutional principles, the frugal expendi-

and most imperious necessity of the times-the commanding issue now before the people of the Union." Not a word is said about hard money. The platform has only one plank, and that plank is, constitutional rule, frugal expenditure and administrative purity. This is the platform for which the Southern Democratic press have fought for months, and upon it the National Democracy, with a candidate who is truly the embodiment of the platform, may well hope to win.

So we see that the New York Democrats have met those of Indiana half advocates among them, and it would way, and shaken hands over past differences. Both have retired the currency issue and put forward others that the party of the whole country can unite on. Ex-Governor Seymour, the most popular and influential Democrat in New York, gave it as his opinion that the subject of reform will be the point upon which the canvass will turn, and that the discussion will not be narrowed down to the currency

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. The third national annual reunion Northern and Southern soldiers

on the 5th of September next, lasting three days. How much more frequently of late we see such announcements as the above than formerly. In the first few years following the war, before there had been time for its wounds to heal. the soldiers of the two sections were kept apart from supposed antagonism from their recent hostility. But now their very death struggle and bitter sufferings tend to bring them together, and in the satisfaction which both experience in having had "foemen worthy of their steel," they meet to hold fra-

ternal associations and talk with inst

pride over events that shed honor and luster upon American prowess. This is certainly a matter for sincere of the country. It matters not where or when the former soldiers of the two sections are thrown together, there Pool that he should have the arms should wipe out with one dash of his will be found the kindest intercourse and growing intimacies existing between them. Even while Blame is regly is yet fresh in the memory of the hurling his flerce philippies against the were received he should have them South and her people, and Hoar is airing his pent up wrath, and Townsend is exhibiting his harmless but patriotic frequently violent disregard of person dotage in the Halls of Congress, those these arms none but the victims of the battle field, and when the Southern people had arms in their hands, and Canby in the Carolinas, and dared bare their breasts to the storm, have no words but those of kindness and fraternity for their Southern brethren. General Banning, of Ohio, e still the lawful inheritance of this equaled by his wisdom and modera-

tion in the council chamber. General trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the Rice, from the same State, whose serliberty of the press, the freedom of vices in behalf of his country, the evspeech, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be idence of which he will bear to the grave, are not greater than the mod-There can be little doubt that a man esty with which he wears his honors, whose love of country in the past did not content itself with "windy supira- be furnished to companies until the tions," and therefore does not now rethe civil authority of the government. gard it necessary in order to give it 'local habitation and a name," to wave ratt is concerned we can hardly see the "blocdy shirt," find pleasant comhow he could be blamed for obeying panionship and welcome assistance an order from the President of the from friendly association and legitla-United States. There could be no ex- tive consultation with those men in ecution of civil or military law if the Congress whom they opposed on the

Among the most pleasing incidents witnessed during a recent visit to these gentlemen, a representative from ton and Blaine, Conkling and Hale, company in Raleigh, and we know enjoy the beauty. tion by his gallantry upon an hundred | Cameron and Hoar were devising opthe Southern people—a hatred so great that other and safer means than the battle field afforded these hothouse has been much more recent than that patriots were required to appease itthese real soldiers were daily exhibiting the true spirit of noble manhood, and were cultivating that feeling almost the entire war, in every battle which must be nurtured before re-

We have long believed that if the differences and troubles which have so afflicted this country, and which have vanians commanded by General brought bankruptey and ruin to both sections, could have been left to be adjusted by those who fought each pursued by them after Sharpsburg, it other we would have long since been was Hancock and his Pennsylvanians enjoying the blessings of peace and a who confronted us. On the first day restored Union. That time is coming. at Gettysburg it was the Pennsylvania Men who saved the Union are not willing for blatant demagogues to keep third day at Gettysburg it was the the people apart for their own selfish

THE JEWS AND THE HOLV LAND report that the Sultan offers to comwe surrendered, and we were indebted promise with his Jewish creditors by to some of their gallant officers for turning over to them the Holy Land an antidote was given to counteract in payment of his bonds, has started the effects of the chloral. The body brance of which we shall carry to our anew the stories about the schemes of the Jews for the return of their peo-It is natural therefore that when we | ple from all quarters of the globe to pay what would be a mere bagatelle to the one side and North Cardina on the fort, Paris, Vienna and New York, in lady in Rockland county was the turned over to the Sargeant-at-arms and as the great fighting commander take themselves to the desert Syrian whose body had dropped into its "vast of the North, we have the highest ad- wastes, and to surrender the place they and wandering grave," from the steam- friends, who are falling like autuum miration for General Hancock, and fill in the great capital, in any Quixotic er Cuba, on the 25th of November last. leaves wherever diligent inquiry is would be proud to do him honor in attempt to build up a picayone governmental establishment there. There ter's husband was a son of Dr. Hamare few people in the world who have mond. By a strange coincidence Dr. THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY. better reasons to be satisfied with the Hammond had left home about the if the witnesses are allowed to be sole power they wield through their wealth same time with Mrs. Jersey. It was judges as to whether they will answer tion is widely different, in what it does in every land. Everywhere there are given out that the latter had gone to committees or not. For they have not say, from that which was promen of the highest culture and attain. Europe, but in point of fact she had not say, from that which was pro-claimed, in New York, during the ments amongst them, who are attached drawn \$10,000 at her banker's in New and be relieved from jail, after Allen-Hayes canvassin Ohio. The con- to their surroundings, and who would York, and taken passage for Fernandi- having been imprisoned House for contempt and vention readopted the principles set no more think of an exodus to Syria na. Dr. Hammond reappeared in free on hail to answer before the forth in the platform of 1874 and 1875, than the average American would of Rockland county on the 10th of Desettling in Central Africa, and the cember, or about five days after the time for a misdemeanor. It is certainprobabilities are that if we wait for Cuba touched at Port Royal, and said ly a very delicate thing to even appear

ARMING NEGROES. The fact that Governor Brogden and Adjutant General Gorman continue to arm negro military companies with the latest and most improved arms and accontrements, and invariably refuse to arm white companies may or .nay not have any political or any other significance, and may be the result of accident. Both are aspirants for office from the negroes, and the most charitable construction which can be placed upon their conduct is that they are courting the favor and support of this class of our people.

But the fact has an ugly, if not an alarming outlook to say nothing more The military ardor which has lately sprung up among the blacks extending to all ages and conditions, is not confined to Wilmington. Throughout the State negro companies are forming and drilling, and being furnished with arms, while the applications of white companies are returned, and even their commissions are witheld.

Very recently a negro company a Raleigh was supplied with arms by the order of the Governor, and still more recently one hundred stand of the most improved arms were received that the upshot, will be the abrogation force in these objections. This is a will take place at Caldwell, Ohio, on by negro companies in this city—com of the extradition clause of the Ashpanies which were already armed with burton treaty. Meanwhile England the very best muzzle loading Springfield will become a more favorite resort rifles. New accountrements were also than ever for rogues abscending from sent, and knapsacks and canteens in the United States. And this isn't the part were supplied, the remainder, with camp equipage, are expected soon. The old arms and accountre ments have been given to the negro cadets, who are nightly drilling through our streets.

In Newbern there is a military company of white men and the only one in that city, organized in May, 1875. A correspondent of the Raleigh News

writes from Newbern as follows: Application was made by Captain Pool in accordance with the law laid down in Battle's Revisal. The bond offered for the arms was a good one. ongratulation, and gives hopeful the three gentlemen signing it being augury for the future welfare and glory worth in the aggregate about \$200,000. No objection was made to the bond or she comes to add her joy to his happito the form of our application for arms. Governor Brogden promised Captain a very short time, that at present the pleasure? Is it not a time when all State had no guns on hand, but was have spent the happiest moments of expecting the arrival of arms from Washington every day, and when they --sixty stand of new, bright, breech-loading Springfield rifles. How anxiously the members of the company looked for the arrival of their old mother who watched over he sons so faithfully when under her care, men who when patriotism led to misplaced confidence can tell. Gen. Gorman said we should have them; vonthful souls that knowledge with Gov. Brogden said we should have them, and the members of the Grevs did not dream for a moment that men holding two such high offices as that of Governor and Adjutant General care! Shall these new aspirants for would be guilty of a wilful violation of promise made in sober moments, whose gallantry on the field is only and upon an occasion when deception would have been out of place; there fore after the arms reached Baleigh from Washington, some of the members of our company actually met the freight train at the depot upon its arrival from Goldsboro for two succes- be a brought to renewed life, a sucsive weeks, expecting every day the cess. power to make you feel proud of the University; and if you, Alumni, citiarms would come.

lar which stated that no arms would will welcome you. Legislature passed another law or of all kinds have been at work upon the buildings and the grounds. Those out arms' indiscriminately to all who versity, will note marked improves applied for them.

In our own city we have a company very best material and officered by grounds look as fresh as if they had gentlemen of character and experience, just emerged from the tender care of who have not only been refused arms, but their commissions have been with-

giving the lie to the miserable pre- ment and neatness of the walks, and tence, which the Governor and his of the Facu ty and Trustees who have arms have been issued to a negro she were a college boy, that she might that arms have been sent to negro companies here, some of which were told of, to be appreciated, and as laalready well armed. The formation of one or more of these negro companies lit up by the silvery moon, we would of the Newbern company.

What all this means we are not prepared to say. The facts should be homage to lovely woman. If trouble comes we shall at least hold as well as your fathers. Make them ourselves blameless, for this is not the irst warning we have given of what appears to be evil intentions on the part of the Governor, and an evident ourpose on the part of the blacks. If part of the white people, then we are anniversary will be honored with nistaken, but we have no apologies to bevies of fair women and gallant men nake for having called attention to it. MYSTERIOUS ROMANCE OF

THE SEA. A woman was taken sick while on a passage from New York to Fernandina, Fla. A medical man on board, apparently acquainted with her. adninistered a dose of hydrate of chloral, which apparently resulted in her death in two days. In the interval she lay unconscious, showing symptoms of paralysis of the muscles, and was consigned to the waves and the medical man left the vessel at Port doubtless have a regular correspond-Royal, the first place at which she touched, although he had taken pass eage for a different port. These were of addenda, may not be altogether unsuspicious incidents in themselves and | acceptable. calculated to excite great curiosity. An examination of the state room coupied by the woman revealed the fact that the medical man had car- Kilbourn from the custody of the ried off any papers by which she Sargeant-at-arms of the House of Repmight be identified. A single envelope, however, had been overlooked, addressed to a lady in Rockland county,

sion seems to be that a subpœna duces tecum will be issued again by the committee of investigation and the same New York, This furnished a clue for questions again asked and upon refu-New York, This furnished a cine for detectives, and it was found that the of the real estate pool he will be again evinced by a denation from Fayettedaughter of Mrs. Jersey, and that Mrs. and imprisoned until he shall answer.

Interest was undoubtedly the woman If the decision of Judge Cotter is sound law the radicals have at last The Boston Globe says the daugh- made as to their past and present cial acts, for it is manifest that all in vestigations now going on by direction committees or not. For they have free on bail to answer before the ture and administrative purity of the founders of the Republic is the first to the Land of that he was the identification of the Republic is the first to denythe privileges of the writ of believed that he was the identification of three thousand dollars. Judgment the supreme law-making nower must be supremed a structions for the defending in the court to give certain in

who had given the dose of chlo- have authority to conduct investigations, (otherwise they could never im ral to the sick woman, and peach an officer of the government. that his object was her money, but the and as a necessary consequence th only proof of it is the remarkable copower to compel a witness ncidence of circumstances and the fact that he shot himself when suspicion was fixed upon him. And who based on his constitutional privilege was Mrs. Jersey? Nineteen years ago out he seemed to think it necessar she was a handsome girl and married that the committee should first provi all the facts in the case and then th an imbecile whose only recommendation was a considerable amount of in-This case is the more grave in its con herited property. Probably some sequences from the fact that it pressure was brought to bear to induce known that Jay Cooke & Co. who are ner to enter into this marriage with sum, were connected with this poo the fortune of a fool. Her daughter had lately marrfed the son of Dr. Hammond, and the only obstacle between the Hammonds and the money was Mrs. Jersey and the gibbering idiot, her husband. The latter was that he subsequently withdrew the probably of little account, and the amount. The conduct of the present Distric former was induced to take the fatal

voyage already described. One of the connection with the release of a cerleading actors in the dark domestic drama having shot himself, probably bout \$80,000 may be investigated. the world will never know more of the Dick Harrington, indicted again in the Intelligence from Washington indiwith his crooked whiskey friend Bab cates that the British government has cock, it is stated, has fled the country, determined to release Winslow, and

r at least appears to be non est inven tus. His associate also, late Assistant Indge Fisher, the late District Attornev and former Judge of the Distric Court, is also in jail awaiting trial for stealing certain bail bonds and other papers to which he had access by rirtue of his office. The great farce worst of it. The English scoundrels called the safe burglary trial has al ways been a stench in the nostrils o the people and recent developments. although adding the sweet scented CHAPEL HILL, April 29, 1876. names of Babcock et al., have not ren-DEAR JOURNAL:-One month from

dered it any less so.

The impeachment of Belknap is progressing slowly, the motion of his enior counsel, Ex-Senator Carpenter that the case be postponed till the first Monday in December having been denied. The question of juris diction was under consideration at the ast sitting, having been raised by the President's "next friend." Conkling who seems to think that as Belkna; was fortunate enough to obtain an ac ceptance by the Presidence of his re signation of Secretary of War befor he was fully arrested upon articles of impeachment, that therefore being private citizen he is not subject to im peachment: but if this be true it will will certainly be very difficult to find a case, no matter how flagrant that case may be; success fully terminated s all the accused would have to do would be to resign as soon as he found that his conduct was being investi gated, and if the celerity with which the President accepted Belknap's re ignation be a precedent it would be articles of impeachment before the miserable rascal would resign his office. There is not near of much interest manifested here in this case as ne might suppose from the high office which the accused filled. At first here was a sort of morbid curio-ity to ee a man who dares not deny the facts but is content to raise the miserable and resolutions were passed but 12:39 those who have passed from plea that he is now a private citizen and not subject to trial by impeachment, and this supplemented by the contemptible plea that "The woman-And yet this man sits bolt upright without manifesting the the initiative by filing a motion, whereslightest nervousness or evincing the to the diplomatic gallery and unernment the world ever saw." and who shame manifested by the ex-Secretary. There was a very able discussion of and the counsel "on the other side,

ments in the buildings, the grounds and in the village. The hedges have all been trimmed, the walks cleaned the question of jurisdiction to-day by formed for more than a year of the out, and on the whole, the University the managers on the part of the House a mil iner rather than from the rough up for the occasion indicates that he touch of the gardener. The lawns covered with short ve. is not so "desperaly short" fluancially now as he was during the Kelloge vety grass, bordered with beds of nupleasautness, when he telegraphed Yet in the face of these facts, and beautiful flowers, the tasteful arrange

details of the plot and incidents.

Our University Letter.

day will be ushered in the Com-

Carolins. On that day what will be

nine long months toiled over their

when the studious will receive

the feelings of those who have for

studies? Knowing that the time has

come when their labor will be reward-

the honors they have deservedly earn-

receive from that mother who has

watched over her boy through all his

trials and disappointments; who, now

when he is on the verge of manhood,

student should look forward to with

the sons of the University, those who

their lives within her honored walls;

those who have imbibed a taste and a

ove for letters, which have enabled

them to wear the wreath of fame, both

in political and literary life, is it not a

time, I ask, that tuey should look upon

as the same who instilled in their

which they have been able to stand

life's sternest trials. View her now in

her second infancy as she watches over

her avor deserve her love? We ask

under her care to battle manfully with

the world. The time approaches when

you can show your love for the Uni-

versity by coming and making this.

our first effort since the institution ha

the old mother and her new children

Carpenters, painters and workmen

We will do everything in our

her grandchildren with a mother

Is this not a time that ever

ed, and more than this, will

mencement of the University of North

will all flock hither.

above all will they notice the liberality upon its liveliness, will almost wish But these things are to be seen, not dies- young ladies I mean-take such

delight in the beauties of nature, wel ask them to come up to see. As au other inducement we hold out to the young ladies is a University full of young ladies you shall enjoy yourselves

your fathers come. The grand ball Thursday night will be a most brilliant affair. The ball managers have se cured the services of an excellent band and so great, I hope, will be the pleasne situation requires no action on the ure of our visitors that each returning The marshals will do all in their power to render the stay of our visitors pleasurable. And now in conclusion I will ask again, will not fathers look forward with pride to that day, and mothers' hearts beat with hopes and expectations? And will not the palpitating heart of some fair one beat fused with blushes, as she hears a particular name called, the name she knows so well, and sees him walk out

Yours, Special Correspondent of the

Journal. Washington, May 1. Messes. Editor:s-Although you keeps your readers well informed of passing events, a line or two by way

There is a good deal of discussion

here over the recent decision of Chief

Justice Cartter of the District Court releasing the recusant witness Hallet resentatives; and the general impres-Raleigh News.

to answel

questions which do not tend to crimi nate him In Kilbourn's case he stated emphatically that his refusal was not witnesses would condescend to testify indebted to the government in a large and the books withheld by the witness would probably show whether the gov ernment could recover any part of this debt. It has been stated that one of one time about \$5,000 invested but

Attorney, ex-Gov. Wells of Virginia, in ain distillery in Virginia by which the The late Assistant District Attorney nfamous safe-burglary case along

District Attorney, Chas. Fi her, son of

bsolutely impossible to prepare and of whom Matt. Carpenter is chief.

at worthy to send him a \$1,000 Daniel R. Goodloe, Esq., will soon containing the resolutions, proceedings, etc., of the people with the acts together of Parliament, beginning with the stamp act in 1765, the act lay ing tax on the tea, the Boston north oid, the resolutions and acts of the nventions, &c., &c. As his recent articles in the public press on the Mecklenburg Declaration great familiarity with the subject it may be inferred that his book wil be a valuable contribution to the centen-nial literature of the day and a perfect

God-send to the spread-eagle Fourth of July orators. The revival of religion which has been ir progress here for about twelve and Mr. Carpenter advocated in turn, weeks is stil! going on. The interest has abated a good deal since Hammond and Bently left for Baltimore, where they are conducting very large meetings. About two thousand verted here, which shows that Washington is not altogether past praying

Irish Potatoes.

dome citizen of New Hanover is reported in the Journal of having sold in the Wilmington market a few days ago five Irish potetoes that were raised this season. It is a little amusing to citizens of Pender county to see such an announcement in the face of the bloody handed, and a land dotted with fact that it is getting to be an old graves, and referred to the fact that at high, and her dimpled cheeks be suf. thing to eat Irish potatoes raised this season. Over a week ago I dined upon the early vegetables of that sterling citizen and very popular merchant, the accused was in front of the last with whatever crime, at the close to read his history in the nation's eyes? farmer and gentleman of Rocky Point, Mr. William B. Hocut, who then of stand at Shiloh. ferred to me Irish potatoes as large as a hen's egg which he raised this year in his garden. Mr. Hocut is one of our most enterprising and useful citizens, and it is just that his enterprize doubtless have a regular corresponding from this political metropolis who up the progress of Pender as a new er a motion that he had filed on the ROCKY POINT.

May 2, 1876. The Centennial Flag—The Ladies Responding from All Directions. The ladies say they have raised enough money to warrant ordering hope contributions will still be sent in as they desire to have the desorations in the highest style of art, but will have to be governed by their means. Most certainly all should be interested in making the flag such as will reflect credit upon our State, and ville of \$35; and Beaufort, notwithstanding her recent heavy loss by fire. and many others have been generous beyond expectation. The ladies have not yet heard from Wilmington or Charlotte, but hope for them to re-

Washington, April 28.—President Grant's standard for men of reputation as Cabinet officers was never very nigh, as the following found in sixth Iowa Supreme Court reports will daughter by the defendant, Exception was taken on the trial to instructions given to the jury by the court at the request of plaintiff, and the refusal of the court to give certain in-

WASHINGTON LEFTER

Impeachment Notes -The Gregari ous Habits of Some Senators-tharacteristics of Counsel-The Republicans Determined to Have Everything Their Own Way. [From Our Regular Correspondent] WASHINGTON, April 29.

Lagging legislation, and unlaggin

have occasional sensations like the Blaine and Tucker personalities, and the tedium of existance is occasionally lightened by a prosy five hours speech from a \$30,000,000 Senator from a petty Western State, or by a personal expla nation from a popular Presidential candidate. But to me the most interesting pastime is to observe the hall the judges of the District Court had at score of Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates who may be seen. almost any day in the Senate, in the House and in the Supreme Court. It is interesting to scrutinize men about whom six thousand newspapers, more than half the press of the world, are writing. They have not been born government is alleged to have lost great, few of them have achieved greatness, but they have had a great dea! of what is called greatness forced upon them. Forty millions of people are talking about them, and well the may, for not only this nation and the present generation but the world and posterity will be effected, in no remote way, by the result of the election. our individual echoes, as the poet says, "roll from soul to soul and live for ever and forever," who will calculate the influence of the echoes of millions of voters each assuming a sovereignty that was but vesterday considered th prerogative of kings?

> impeachment proceedings. It was expected that there would be simply an other move in the pleadings, and the reporter's gallery, which is an indica of the importance of all Co gres sional proceedings, was but sparcely Judge Black came in half filled. he broke away from the man who first hour before the sourt convened and walked about on the Senate floor arm in arm with Gen. Garfield. Montgomery Blair, ar., then appeared, in a long black cloak, which we afterwards learned was his polemic uniform; and ex Senator Matt Carpenter surprised every body by making his appearance without his custom ary swallow-tail, but in a closely buttoned frock coat. Gen. Belknap did not this time, enter through the front door, but through a side door near the table where he too his seat. By this manouvre he avoided passing down the aisle flanked with senators whom he has so often met at the social and political boards, and when he has done the honors of his eabinet receptions.
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> A stranger and looker-on in thi

court if asked to guess the presiding officer would pass the Vice President, Senators Conkling, Thurman and even Gen. Burnside, all the senators in fact, as well as the clerks, who are quite as distinguished, both physically and mentally, as many of the senators and point infallibly to the sandy whiskered, full chested, perfectly attired man who sits eternally as if he were having his photograph taken- A. W Beikuap. A number of private bills the Sennte resolved itself into a high court of impeachment, the tediou minutes including the pleadings were read, when Mr. Lord, on the part of the managers, endeavored to assume upon Mr. Carpenter surprised the er used four hours to argue his hearing of the the air at the place where the stick was held although the stick has been removed. There is a fat little satler enator who misrepresents Alabama,

arrangement of the roll is inconvenient for some of these senators. Mr. Conkling's name does not come until the fifteen h on the roll, and some of the administration cliquers, Bruce, Burnside, and Clayton, don't know very well how to vote until they have heard his horn. of the questions that come up for consideration are as enigmatical to many matics to Lord Dundreary, but they feel pretty safe in voting in opposition don Beall to Secretary Seward that to Senator Bayard of Delaware, whose name is fourth on the list.

but he sits right behind Senator Conk-

The motion to allow four hours for the discussion of the question of continuance was granted by the Senate, and Hon, Montgomery Blair, Judge Black the postponement of the matter until December. The grounds upon which they urged the postponement were form an unprejudiced court. Of these most prolix; Judge Black's was the

5:40 P. M., on the 7th of April just the serving of articles of impeachment, The prosecution made no further opposition than a simple protest against deferring impeachment, and the Senate declined to grant the motion of the defence. This ended the proceeding for Wednesday. Thursday Mr. Lord prayed the Senate to consid

previous day to the effect that the evilence on the question pertaining to the plea of jurisdiction of this court, be given first, and if such plea should be overruled that the defendant be required to answer to articles of im eachment in two days; to this Mr. Carpenter objected, and there was sharp discussion between the two men which gave the Senate an opportunity to measure their respective strength. Mr. Carpenter is surprisingly ready: he appears to best advan tage in emergencies, he always com mands the attention of that court, is always perspicuous and forcible. Mr. Lord is his antithises in nearly all these respects and he has not the magnetism inseparable from good looks and graceful elocution possessed in such a high degree by Mr. Carpenter. None of the other managers have as yet said a word, and so far it appears that the defence is decidedly more able than the prosecution. It is thought however that Mr. Lord will shine with more luster when they come down to

show: "Stevenson vs. Belkuap. This for the accused, although two of them was an action by the plaintiff to recover damages for the seduction of his was an action by the plaintiff to recover damages for the seduction of his appeal to the political prejudices of the minant party in the Senate, and it was apparent from the promptness with which two motions to retire for deliberation, made by Senator Thurman, were voted down, that the republicans are determined to keep the

over the court with dignity, but he is vidently embarrasse I from his entire want of legal knowledge and judicia training. There have already arisen nestions where the want of judicia iscrimination was keenly felt. C. A. S.

LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

n tothenticated Story that Booth

investigation, pushed by forty Con-gressional committees is now the es-Attempted to Take His Life at the tabli hed order in Washington. We Second Inauguration. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Tribbne. An interesting incident which fore howed the tragic fate of President Lincoln, but which has never before found its way into print, is vouched for by a number of persons still in Washington and who were witnesses of it. On the day when Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated the second time, in 1865, and just as he had passed from the rotunds of the Capitol to the portico. where his inaugural was to be de livered, a man who was recognized by several persons to be John Wilkes Booth, pushed hurriedly through the passage leading from the Senate Chamber to the rotunda, and in an excited and determined manner broke through the line of policemen which kept the crowd back from the procession, and made a desperate effort to reach the eastern door of the Capitel. He was discovered by a member of the Capital police, Mr. J. W. Westfall of New York, who on several occasions before as well as since has given evidence of his faithfulness and efficiency. He seized the excited stranger, and after severe struggle, during which Maj. B B. French, then commissioner of public building, at the suggestion of Mr. Westfall, caused the door to be closed and aid to be furnished, suc-Yesterday was, by far, the most ceeded in forcing him back into the eventful day we have yet had in the crowd. Booth had already been noticed by at least two persons who knew him passing rapidly from the direction of he Senate Chamber toward the rotunda, and some idea of his determination to reach the inauguration p at form may be formed from the fact tha

> seized him, Mr. Westfall, and but for the closing of the door would probably have accomplished his purpose, vhatever it was. Those who stopped Booth on that day, and who, in all probability, preserved the President's life, were aware who the excited stranger was, but the importance of their action can hardly be over estimated. It will be remembered that at the time that great work of Mr. Lincoln's life had not been accomplished. The war was still going on. By this act of Mr. Westfall's the President's life was probably spared for a time at least.

ud he was permitted to see the dawn of peace. After the assassination of the President, and when it became known that Wilkes Booth's attempt to reach the inaugural platform had been thwarted by Mr. Westfail, the latter was promptly promoted to be a lieutenant of the capitol police force, a position which was created for him by the Hon. B. B. French, then Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, and a devoted friend of Mr Lincoln, as a mark of his appreciation f the great service which fall had rendered the country. This position he held until the meeting of the XLIVth Congress, since which time he has been discharged. Pomerou's Democrat recently published a story that Booth and Captain

Beall, who was tried and hanged at one of the Forts in New York harbor, least shame, and colmly looks around | United States Senate and the United | were fast friends-a new Damon and least shame, and colinly looks around among his late radical associates in case until December, and upon objective that Booth being at Washington when question of the Presidential nominations being made by Mr. Lord, Mr. Beall was condemned to death, and motion At this, Mr. Thurman of Ohio fore he was to be excented, went to by the nomination of a candidate in filled coaches and a profitable business. moved that the Senate retire for de the rooms of the Hon. John P. Hale. favor of a forced resumption of species tave gathered to witness the trial of lib ration. There was debate and then of the Senate, at a late hour, and payments. a cabinet officer belonging to "the calling the ayes and nays on this ques- having roused him from his sleep, amended the present one, giving it as the buildings and the grounds. Those who were present on the 15th of lest party of great moral ideas" and who interesting to observe United States and continue to the State Convention continue to a reason that it was "dangerous to give September, the opening of the Unis" who were present on the 15th of last must admire the nerve or detest the interesting to observe United States and save his friend that very night; utter insensibility to every sense of senators voting; some of them are that upon consultation they repaired more like sheep than is s prosed. A to the house of John W. Forney and ed that in got him to go with them to the Presia flack of sheep when one jumps over a stick all the others will vault up into into execution, going to the White House long after midnight; hat Mr. Liscoln received them, and heard Booth's appeal for mercy for his dear friend; that in making his appeal he confessed the conspiracy between himling and invariably vaults up into the self and others at Mrs. Surrat's house air when he votes. The alphabetical to abduct the President, &c., and on his bended knees, and prostrated before the President, weeping like a child, besought pardon for Beall; that at last, about 4 o'clock in the morning, "pity won," the President bidding him to get up like a man, and, while

weeping himself, solemnly promised the desired pardon after which Booth Hale and Forney left the President still in tears. Next morning, the story goes, when Mr Lincoln stated his promise to par-

gentleman remonstrated against it, and satisfied him that he ought nof to

For this, says the story, Booth killed the President. Col. Forney says: "The whole story, saw J. Wilkes Booth in my life. The only time I ever visited Mr. Lincoln that the proximity of the presidential to secure a pardon was in company contest and the political significance with my old friend, Washington Mcto secure a pardon was in company tion. that had already been given to the Lean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer ers met early this morning and apease, and which would be given to the some time, I think, in February, 1865. impeachment, and to the senatorial to ask the release of another old verdict, would make it very difficult friend, Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who was Judge Henry, to carry out the election dual political and judicial relations, to York harbor. Mr. Lincoln heard our statement and set General Pryor free muddls. How it can count in mer speeches that of Mr. Blaine was the on the quaint condition that he should report at my residence, on Capitol wittiest and weightiest, and Mr. Car- Hill, where he remained my welcome penter's was the loudest and most guest for several weeks, until I was demagogical; he talked about treason authorized to return him to his friends bloo ly handed, and a land dotted with and family in Virginia. It is altogether probable that I signed a letter to Mr. 5:40 P. M., on the 7th of April just Lincoln asking the pardon of the cel-fourteen years, to an hour, prior to ebrated Captain Beall. I recommended every southern man to mercy, charged line of Union troops that make a the war. It is one of the sweetest of my recollections that I never turned away such a petitioner from my door, and never refused to go to the prisons where southern men were confined to solicit deliverance. As to Mr. Pome-roy's general statement itself, so far as t relates to the other parties and our martyred President. I wish to add that if Mr. Lincoln had made such a promise he would have fulfilled it at all hazards, and that Mr. Seward, with his gentle and generous bearing to the

South, would have been the last to ask

As to North Carolina's Cinime There has been for many years an mpression that North Carolina proneed nothing in the world except tar, turpentine, pitch, rosin and Bill Allen. Vhether it was believed that these to entitle the Old North State to honthat others she had not, we will not his first victim was lying and remarked telling him to pay for it whatever was been in time past, are now, and promise to be in the future important integrals in the commerce and affairs of our nation. The tar, turpentine, to the rank of indispensables in the order named to our agriculture, our manufactures, our shipbuilding and our commerce generally, while Bill It has become evident in the brief pro- Allen has in times past and in times gress of the case that the political issue recent shown himself so available to all classes and conditions of Arresisen all classes and conditions of American him, and claim for We all claim him now.

large. We all claim him now. But these are not the titles on which the Old North State bases her claims to distinction. She is a large producer of other valuable staples in the commerce of the world, With an area management of the case strictly in of over 50,600 square miles, which is their own hands.

| Commerce of the world, with 1 area of the annual conference of the Area of over 50,600 square miles, which is their own hands.

the whole of England, she will compare favorably with any of her sister States in productiveness of soil, salubrity of climate and variety of products. She has a coast range of over 200 miles, with two of the finest harthe Atlantic and numerous of railroad completed and in active construction. In the way of and cotton; in horticulture to ber an ples, peaches, pears and grapes; in sweet patatoes she heads all the rest of the States. In the way of mineralshe produces gold, silver, copper, lead, zine and iron. The first gold mines in the United States were discovered in profit until 1847-with so great profit indeed that the government establishwas run until a few years ago. that time twenty-nine counties in the tities to be profitable to the miner. Until the di-covery of the California mines in 1849 all the gold dug in the lina and Georgia But ranking in imty counties of the State iron is in most of these the deposit common class. of remarkable purity. Hemitti e ore, so famed in Missouri, is abundant here, as are also the

Twelve counties propuce copper, and before the war the copper mines of North Carolina were among the most profitable of the kind in the United States Besides these there are large deposits of graphite manganese and mica have been discovered, all of them in paying quantities, and only requiring scientific development to make them exceedingly profitable. When a But we have said enough. State can produce all these things we have enumerated and Bill Allen besides it has no occasion to feel ashamed of its place in the sisterhood of Commonwealths or to be backward in the matter of asserting its claims to a proper

Limonite and the Magnetite, the form-

er two being entirely free from sul

phur, and therefore very easily worked.

step forward and take a front seat in the audience. We invite her there. General Matters at the National Sp cial Telegram to the Enquirer,

recognition. North Carolina will please

WASHINGTON, May 2. The committee on appropriations the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta as got ready all the appropriation bills except the army bill and the sunten days or more, and the chairman of the committee (Mr. Raudali) thinks that Congress can adjourn by the 10th of June. unless the session is prolonged by the attempts of the Senate to defect economy.

The House committee on Louisiana affairs will devote about ten days to

investigation here and then go to New Orleans. The navy appropriation bill will show a reduction from seventeen mil lions to fourteen millions. It is ready

to be reported. Members of Congress who were elected from close districts upon the idea that something would be done by Congress to give relief in financial ion is a personal one to them, and that they will be unfavorably affected throughout the holiday season well-

The election in Ohio for delegates come in favorable for Governor Allen for President, which is here inter preted as unfavorable both to Thurman and Tilden. General B. T. John son, Mr. Riddleberger, of Shenan doah, M. P. Handy, editor of the E: quirer, and other Virginians were today upon the floor of the House.

the Municipal Eelection—The Les

gal and Fraudulent. At the hour of putting this issue to From the Oxford Torch Light: press there are two elections procharter passed by the last Legislature, | zen died suddenly of disease of the and the fraudulent one concoct d by rap cious radicals. We are glad to west of Oxford. He was in the 49th see th t everything has proceeded | year of his age. He was a member of quietly thus far, and hope it may continue to be orderly. The radicals opened boxes for the three dead wards Eastern, western und madle at the Morgan street school house, Johnson's box of these that has the least color of | real worth as a citizen. We sympalaw, and a very faint color it is too, to thize sincerely with his family in their bolster it is that of the middle ward. great but not unexpected bereavement. keep his promise to Booth, and that he It is held open by the authorities in From the Charlotte Observer: bedience to Judge Henry's order, and had the advantage of one day's legal registration. In the other two different and seperate squads of conold wards, eastern and western, there so far as I am concerned, is an utter has been no registration and the poll-fabrication. To my knowledge I never holders are acting under the appointment of irresponsible persons, and are

> The Board of County Commissionpointed poll holders, &c., those first appointed having been enjoined by as provided for by law. The Supreme ourt will be invited to skim the chosen at such a barefaced fraudulent election as the radicals are going through the form of holding is some thing no fair-minded and just man can see. As we go to press some hours before the votes are counted the an nouncement of the result has to be postponed until the next issue.—Raleigh Sentinel.

> > Terrible hooting Affair.

On last Monday, one of the bloodies tradegies ever recorded in this section was acted in Stokes county, near Mar tin's lime kiln. Mr. Dick Martin and his two sons, Eucl and Tom, in company with a Mr. Ben Smith, were return ing from a house raising. Enel Martin had his hand resting confidingly on Smith's shoulder, not an angry word had been spoken, when Smith secretly Mr. Graham got this horn in Sumter drew his pistol and placed it near Mar-tin's temple and deliberately fired. Without a groan, Martin fell to was on a visit to Savem, N. C., the ground and died in a few saw this horn. He was much hours afterwards, only speaking two pressed with the number of points it words. Smith then turned and fired at | had, and when he got home from Martin, who was eight or ten feet off, the ball passing disgonally through lieved him and he had as many his bowels, inflicting a painful and it is fights as the horn had points on leared a tatal wound. As Tom fell he cried to his father to run for life and as word. These fights however the old man made off Smith followed convince the people, and finally, him for at least a quarter of a mile Graham says, the men's character was nive staples of existence were enough and shot at him two or three times, about to be ruined just for the mere but fortunately neither shot took effect. orable distinction in the sisterhood, or Smith deliberately returned to where sent his son to Salem to buy that horn, that if his first shot had not killed him | necessary to effect a purchase, let that is to know that all five of them have he had three more balls to dispose of. amount be what it might. When saked by his brother what he had rode all the way through the country against the Martins, he replied that he had killed two of them and if he could kill four more men he would be satisfied. An old family fued, which was thought to have been amicably settled. is the only reason that can be assigned for this wretched affair. Smith not yet been arrested. At least fifty men are scouring the woods in every direction for him. We fear he will h lynched if he is captured. It is always est to let the law take its course. Reedsville News.

At Hartford the State Legislature organized yesterday. H. T. was elected Speaker. Ingersoll was inaugurated with much cere mony. The annual conference of the African

The Release of Kilbourne. WASHINGTON, April 28.—When it was known that Kilbourne had beer released by the decision of Judge Cartter, there was scarcely a republican member of the present House but bors on the western continent; she has what was ashamed of the vote cast to seven navigable rivers emptying into deliver Kilbourne to the court, while the Atlantic, and numerous smaller ones which furni-h water power equal for the delivery were mortified beyond to the famed "powers" of the New England States She has 1,100 miles expression. "It was no more then was England States She has 1,100 miles expression. "It was no more then was "It was no more then was wou'd never have issued the writ had operation, with almost an equal he not intended to release Kilbourne amount projected and in course if his body was produced." It is a great victory for Boss Shepherd," said anagricultural products she can point other, "and it is a magnificent triumph with pride to her broad acreage of overa House of Representatives having wheat, oats, rye, barley and tobacco nearly two-thirds Democrats." Speaker Kerr pronounced the act of the cour as something to be deep'y regretted. as it certainly took away from the House the highest privilege it has ever enjoyed, and virtually declared to every witness, "Refuse to answer and the court will protect you." Members of 1820, and they were worked with great | the real estate pool committee, repub lican and democratic, expressed their deep indignation at the ed a branch mint at Charlotte, which The regular meeting of the commuter will be held to-morrow, when the plan of action to show the exceeding great State produced gold in sufficient quan- contempt the House has for the ring ge will be perfected. The genera entiment among the lawver House is to summon Hallett Kilbourne United States came from North Caro to again appear as a witness, ask him such questions as will compel him to portance all the other mineral deposits answer or again be in contempt of the is the iron of North Carolina. In thir- House, and is quite certain he will not escape a second time, but that his confound in workable quantities, and finement in the jail will be with the

> The Atlantic Coast Line and the Centennial. It is but a short time until the open-

ing of the great exhibition at Philadel. phia, and the various railway combinations are preparing for the transportation of the thousands who are expected to "do" the big show some time during the continuance of six months, from May 10th to November 10th. Mr. A. Pope, the general ticket agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, is first in the field with his Centennial announcement, as will be seen from our adaertising colums this morning. The three letters "A. C. L." meet the traveller in every direction, have become pretty generally im-pressed upon the public mind, and as they will be still oftener greeted during the coming half year, we take the present opportunity of laying before our readers some particulars in reference to the Coast Line, which will prove of interest and information to hose contemplating a trip to the Northern and Eastern cities.

The Atlantic Coast Line comprises the Wilmington and Weldon, Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta, and railways and their connections, by which passengers from all points south These two will be ready in are offered a choice of three routesall via of Wilmington, Weldon, Petersburg, Richmond, Washington, Balti-more and Philadelphia; part rail v.a Wilmington and Portsmouth, and Bay Line steamers to Biltimore, and part rail via Norfolk and Old Dominion steamships to New York and Phil delphia. Double daily trains, with close connections both by rail and water are guaranteed, together with every comfort and safety that can be desired and which magnificent and substantial rolling and sailing stock can contrib-With these various routes the Atlantic Coast Line cannot fail to win a large share of patronage in the way of public travel. It has long been known as the "Old Reliable Route. and with its many attractions in cities, scenery and war recollections through ness .- Macon Telegraph.

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STATE NEWS

From the Weldon News: Deputy Sheriff John Hare of Hertford county passed through here on the 2d inst. going to Raleigh with two prisoners for the penitentiary. On of them was a little white boy named Henry T. Barnes, aged 13, who was sentenced for eight years for attempted arson. The other was Elijah Skinner, a negro, sent up ten year

for manslaughter. On the 29th ult. Dr. W. R. Harris, heart at his residence some six miles the Baptist church and we trust he is at rest in heaven. Dr. Harris was an old class nate of the writer, and we knew him very intimately. He was a man of fair intellectual parts of steady industrious habits, of hindly heart and

Joel Powers, A. H. Davis and J. B. Moore are each overseers in charge o victs, who are now at work in con railroad across the mountains at Swan nanoa gap. The manner in which the manner in which the prisoners are worked, together with the amount of work done and the general state of subordination which they exhibit on inspection are said to be worthy of

commendation, and we always like to

In the case of a tie between two

praise merit.

county or municipal candidates, the county the casting vote. In the municipal election on Monday there was a tie in ward No. 2 between John T Schenck and Burwell Johnston, both colored, who were on the same ticket for alderman, each receiving 159 votes Sheriff Alexander vesterday morning decided the tie by casting his vote for Burwell Johnston. Johnston is the only colored man on the new Board; there were three on the former Board. Our friend Milton Graham, Esq., of Iredell county called to see us yes terday. He has been down in South Carolina, and among other things which he brought away from there was a deer horn which had 36 points to it. This is remarkable; either considered a large and the history which he gives of it is this: Long years ago a Sumter man account of people disputing matter of a cussed deer horn, and he by private conveyance, bought the neighborhood and counted the points to those of little faith. Mr. Graham got the horn from the son who went to Salem for it, and who says that it is

Sevdell & Co.'s Pecket Hammock, Weight Only | Lb-Bears |300 Lbs PRICE OF NO. 1 84 00.



gelilmington Journal

A Radical Magistrate. 1. J. Swinson, the somewhat noto ions Radical magistrate of Bruns wick county, was brought before His Honor, Judge McKoy, upon a beneb warrant issued upon the affidavit of his son for beating his wife. Mr. M. Bellumy appeared with the Solicitor. for the State, and ex-Judge Russell for the defendant.

Mrs. Swinson testified that on the 10th day of April last her busband chaked her with his left hand and truck her over the head with a press heard, infl c ing a severe blow, knockng her msensible. When she was stored to conciousness her husband was rabbing her head. The day folwing the occurance he posted his e visiting them except with his perand her and heat ter badly with bor of one man for 93 years. his fist. This was objected to and the objection was surtained.)

imined. She testified that the came sher father stuck her mother rounding country on the 28th of April not prepared to see an array of beauty unequaled by any place of the same size in the State.

Mucholia. He cursed her, insisting that she spirit it when in Widmington. He then struck her, and as the left he cursed her again, telling her she would get plenty like that. The witness root to be truck her mader, who was lying on the same size in the State.

All the hadies were calico dresses; and if they knew how lovely, how graceful and how captivating they were to us "lords of creation" they will dever hereafter wear calico. Of course every min wore a cravat made of a piece of his same size in the State.

heard Mrs. Swinson say very ugly lady's.

Each ward in the city and each town-

sative Committee, are requested

W. L. SAUNDERS, Chairman, WALTER CONEY, Sc cretary. The Acquittal of Mr. Strange

community received intelligence ego had been finally acquitted in urned a verdict of acquittal on ineslay afternoon, one hour after the case

sed, and while it was believed rem friends. The news was proxy; degraphed over the city to the offices of the diff rest merchants through the gold and stock indicator.

THE COURTS.

The United States District Court ook up the criminal docket yesterday and was engaged with the trial of sev eral cases that arose under the internal evenue laws. There were two cases iaw and after conviction the Court C. suspended judgment on the payment of costs in each case.

A case of similar nature from Robeson is not yet concluded. SUPERIOR COURT.

The following cases have been disposed of since our last report: State vs. Adaline Sickles, larceny.

term of Court. Defendant said to be

State as. Laura Hill, larceny, no: guilty. State vs. Alfred Sawyer, judgment according to sci fa., remitted upon payment of one penny and costs and

State vs. Cornelia Harriss. Same udgment as above. State vs. William Register, Same udgment as above. State vs. Jack L.e. larcenv.

cost of indiciment.

State vs. Bill James. Defendant to give bond in the sum of \$50 for his adopted appearance at the next term of

For the Penitentiary So far the Spperior Court, which is persons to hard labor in the penitentiary, for terms varying from 3 to 10 years. The aggregate number of years of labor which the State will get tion for the pardon of McKee. On the 20th of March he out these convicts is equal to the la-

> Leap Year Ball in Clinton. DEAR JOURNAL: - It has se dom been my fortune to attend an aff ar so pleas was next ex- aut and so well conducted as the Lear Year and Calico ball given by the young ladies of Clinton and the sur-

rounding country on the 28th of April last.

The ball room was literally crowded with beautiful young ladies and gather where his widen money was. He was lere his silver money was let money have been to'd that Charton was noted for which he was not set is required before it can be considered. It is thought that the effort with be abandoned.

The ball room was literally crowded with beautiful young ladies and gather with be abandoned.

The was level his was not set of the was not ad that it was in the trunk. He then its beautiful young ladies, yet I was isked her if the had spent any of it. not prepared to see an array of beauty

ther mother, who was lying on of a piece of his sweetheart's dress, bellior, and ran off to inform some and it was only necessary to look at the dresses and cravats to find the couples that think, at some functed ay, to bacco, &c., non railroad trains and steamboats. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read a message from the they will make each other happy. But, her hed for hearly a week. She also as is always my luck, no lady sent me suffed in regard to her father's post- a piece of her dress; but, nevertheless. g the house and premises.

Sandy Pritchett, colored, was called searched the rooms of Mr. Boykin's hotel till I found what I, at that time, determined not to be outdone for the def nce. He was there the day thought to be a cauco dress, and I at the fraces, but did not see any once appropriated a strip of it to my bruises or blood; had heard Mrs. own use, thinking that I would make Swinson say hard things about her wanted to marry me; but, a as! what somebody think that some fair damsel husband, to which he did not pay any was my surprise and mortification to particular attention as he knew how it find that it was a piece of a young was between man and wife. He had man's studying gown that had been left in its proper place by its owner: heard Mr. Swinson say kind things and the worst of it was, every person

at the dance knew it. I thought that rescind. the room looked mighty scarce for a But the ball. At about 9 o'clock things about her husband, that she the music arole with its voluptuous wished he would do something for swell, and as the enchanting strains which he could be sent to the peniten- floated on the air, filling the room tiary. He seemed to love his family with concord and harmony, the dancers moved off with an ease and very much and was very kind to them. dancers moved on with an end were very much and was facinating to behold; Mr. J. C. Hilburn was frequently at and never have I seen so much spirit the house. So far as he knew these and vim as was thrown into the differparties lived on very good terms. ent dances, which were kept up with-Mr. J. M. Sykes was called for the bountiful supper of refreshments con-State. He had known Mrs. Swinson sisting of everything that was good for more than fifteen years. Had for the inner man was handed around,

never heard her use one harsh word and after the large crowd had partaken about her husbond. She had the plentifully, the dancing was resumed character of being a good woman. bell," joy and happiness were depicted This closed the evidence, and both upon every countenance, and as the Judge Russeli and Mr. Bellamy sub. night grew old it did indeed, seem as

of undered dollars to appear at the Lou Herring, Emma Faison and M. E. line to a point, opposite Vicksburg.

By Riddle, a bill relating to evihext term of Brunswick Superior Court and to keep the peace in the be far short of doing them justice. A. Claims Commission.
they glided over the room, making all By Singleton, a memorial from the tonvention of the Democratic Conservative Party of New Hanover lestial home to bring peace and joy to A Convention of the Democratic homes that contain such angelic A resolution directing the commit-conservative party of New Hanover beings! Blessed is no that shall get tees to conduct their investigations will be held at the Court House in the cither of them for a wife. A young openly fixed of a two-thirds vote-only of Wilmington at three o'clock on man who don't live a thousand miles year 126, mays 105. All the republifrom Clinton says that he will not die

gates to the District and State them. In the language of someoner, I must say "dem am my sentiment."

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Twas bright, 'twas heavenly, but 'tis Pelico Q. C. Stone. delegates to the District and State them. In the language of somebody

At a meeting of the Conservatives natorial election.

Cer was requested to not as secretary,
Cept. R. H. Lyon was then called ages to choose delegates to said upon, who explained the object of the Rejected -year 115, nays 112, not two-meeting to be for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State and Blaine of Maine, rising to a personal

Ide of the city and township of Wilbegin upon call of D. McRae, Esq.,
Codimmored the Executive Comthe for said city and township.

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Institute of the pulpose of the planes of the planes of the planes of the first and constructed and constructions and electing a County Executive Committee.

On motion each township was a lowed two delegates with two afterlowed two delegates with two afterlowed two delegates of the State and Elaine of Maine, rising to a personal explanation, sent to the clerk's desk and had read a Washington telegram in the New York Herald of yesterday reflecting upon him in the matter of for said city and township.

being no executive committees are to the Congressional Convention, large to the Kansas & Pacific er townships, Messrs, John and the following gentlemen were aps Railroad Company, and suggesting

Elizabeth-D. Cromartie, E. L. Mebb; alternates, R. B. Hancock. R. Hollow-Maj. T. D. Love, Alec. Bris n; alternates, Willie Whitted, Dr. Willis.

Bladenboro-C. O. Mercer, C. W. Williams; alternates, J. E. Kelly, B. L. Brown Marsh-J. D. Currie, J. A. Kelly; alternates, D. T. McNeill, J. A.

Caron's Creek-J. C. Daniel, D. G. Robinson; alternates, J. D. Gillam, J. H. Pritchett. French's Creek-J. F. Croom, R. P Allen; alternates, D. O. Hanlou, Col.

White Oak-J. T. Melvin, R. L. combe Superior Court. The tele- Bryan; alternates, J. T. Council, C. T. alternates, C. W. Lyon, A. M. McNeill. White's Creek—J. S. Russ, J. A. Edwards; alternates, J. Johnson, J. Q.

Turn Bull - N. W. Tatom, A. A. truge and his son had the entire J. J. Bullard. Abbotishury-I. H. Smith, R. J. Mcsevere ordeal through which they Ewin; alternates, J. I. Thompson, James Gordon.
Colly - C. P. Parker, Wm. Merideth; alternates, D. M. Sutton, P. L. Crom-

o dreply touched that there was moved one delegate to the State Connerged drawn breath of relief from vention, and the following named generated by the control of the state o tlemen were appointed, with power of

Hollow-M. j. T. D. Love.
Bader boro - Woodbury Lanson,

Brown Marsh-J. H. Clark, Esq. Carver's Cieck -K. K. Coupell, Esq. French Creek-Dr. Fred Thompson. Colby—Rev. Colin Shaw.
White Oak—Capt. J. T. Melvin.
Bethel—W. H. White, E-q. White's Creek-Dr. Will Graham. Turn Bu l-J. W. Tatom, Esq.

Abbottsbury-L. H. Smith. The following gentlemen were appointed an executive committee : C. Cumberland county for selling to C. Lyon, J. W. Purdie, C. O. Mercer, bacco without a license. They proved J. H. Clark, J. E. Smith, D. O. Hanto be mere technical violations of the lon, W. K. Cromartie, J. T. Melvin, W. Lyon, J. A. Edwards, H. R. Frances and I. H. Smith. On motion the Secretary was re- the House adjourned.

quired to furnish the proceedings of On motion convention adjourned. J. T. MELVIN, Chairman. C. O. MERCER, Sec'y.

Defendant submits. Judgment such Events and to be a submit of costs and to Events be a submit of costs and to submit of costs and to be a submit of costs and to submit of costs and give bond for appearance at the next bacco plants lost.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 1-Noon-The World says the firm of Kilbourn & Latta have decided it is understood to address a letter to the Speaker of the House announcing their willingness to submit all testimony in their possession, including their pool to the committee examining that subject. The World also says that on Tuesday, if not to-morrow, the resolution of Mr Tarbox to investigate the Union Pacific scandal with which Mr. Blaine's name has been connected will be

The Republican says District Attorney Dyer has not forwarded from St. Louis any recommendation about the pardon of ex-Collector McGuire, but private advices say that he will not ap now in session, has sentenced sixteen prove the petition to the President for his release. It is understood here that Dyer's declination is based upon polit ical consideration. The same answer will be made in regard to the applicas The Senate is discussing the proposed amendment to the rules governing impeachment trials, so as to pro-

> Senate on the questions submitted shall be in public. The railroad committee of the Senate met after a week's notice to call up Hustington's Southern Pacific raitroad bid which went over by default, A new notice is required before it can

vide that the deliberations of

the Southern Atlantic telegraph line.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Night—
SENATE—The Richmond Chamber of Commerce petitions for metric measures.
The order for public consultation in

the impeachment trial was laid over, Sherman of Ohio called up the House joint resolution explanatory of the law allowing the Commissioners of Internal Revenue to issue p cial tax stamps to persons currying on the business of retail dealers in liquors, desk and had read a message from the statingthat such licenses expired to-day and it was necessary to have the joint resolution passed before renewing them. Sherman said the only object of the reolution was to retain persons engaged in such traffic from penalties which might be imposed under title 35 of the revised statutes. The joint resolution was passed.

The impeachment trial was then reumod. McDonuld's motion to rescind the order allowing the respondent to open and close the argument being the irst business, Blaine, by unanimous convent, spoke against the motion to Hoar, Carpenter and Lord spoke and the Senate retired. After consultation Ferry announced the mofive of the managers would be allowed to address the court on the question

of jurisdiction. The court then adjourned to Thursday. The Senate having resumed legislative business Boutwell introduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to renew the issue of fractional currency, providing the total time shall not exceed amount at any fifty millions. Referred to the committee on finance.

Sargent addressed the Senate on Chinese immigration, after which that body adjourned House-Harriss introduced a bill Speaker to certify to court cases of re- to gain an audience.

meant witnesses. Lastly, but by no means last, the the time for the completion of the managers were Misses Jennie Beaman, Texas Pic fie railroad from the Texas

A resolution to conduct investigaed to be heard himself or by counsel, was adopted.

Holman of Indiana moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to tions. repeal so much of the resumption act as anthorizes the resumption and cancellation of United States notes and the sale of the United States bonds for the accomplishment of that purpose.

pointed from their respective town- that in his explanation last week he had proved it too embarrassing to be announced and had therefore taken refuge in silence. He said that although he had been perfectly aware that such stories were circulating in ma y quarters he had not when he made his last explanation of the \$64,-000 slander made any allusion to them because he did not want to have the two things mixed up in the public mind, and besides he was waiting for the charge to be put in some definite shape as it now was in the Herald ar He thereupon proceeded to demolish in general and in detail the un substantiated fabric and read letters to himself from Messrs. Riddle

d Stewart, attorneys, and from Mr. Knowlton, a newspaper correspondent since deceased, who was originally reconsible for the story, and from several other newspaper correspondents who were in some degree instrumental. These letters entirely exonerated him an every respect in giving it publicity. was the last time ne would take notice A letter was received from Kilbourn stating that he was willing and invited

the committee to visit his office and examine his books, with a request that "if they find nothing wrong or affecting public interest they will so report to the House at d not publish nor allow to be published our business transactions, in which no one but ourselves and perons are interested." Laid on

The Speaker announced the following as the select committee to investigate the Federal offices in New Ored 8: (libs m of Louisia a, B .ekburn of Kentucky, New of Indian, Vance April, 1876. of Onio, Stevenson of Kentucky, Jas. B. Reilly of Pennsylvania, Foster of consideration of the bill and it must Ohio, Crapo of Mississippi and Dar-

rall of Louisiana. The Speaker asked and obtained Adjourned. leave of absence on account of per-sonal illness for not exceeding ten days commencing to-morrow morning, and this under authority of the amendment to rule 5 adopted the other day. He appointed Cox of New York to preside as Speaker pro tem. during nis absence. He then in an earnest manner addressed his thanks to the House for its long continued kindness and indulgance toward him, after which reason for the abrogation of the against the government in favor of the

Mr. Faulkner, chairman pro tem, of this meeting to the Journal and Star of Wilmington and Fayetteville Gathat a meeting of the British Cabinet on Saturday determined to adhere to projections and appeal before the courts the former decision and not deliver Winslow without the guurantees requested, and that Winslow will be unconditionally discharged to-morrow.

BY TELECRAPH repeal of the extradition clause of the Ashburton treaty.

Debt statement - decrease \$2,750,-000, coin in the treasury \$77,587, currency \$5,125,000.

Pierrepont has gone to New York but returns Thursday. New has gone to Boston on official business and returns in two weeks. Bristow to-day testified that he had nothing to do with the Mary Merritt Treasury. He was absent when the case was settled by Mr. Count, and denied in general all the altegations of

Delegates from the Peusioners Union called on the President to-day and asked him to protect the soldiers, esp cially crippled ones, in office under the reduction of the force. The President replied that he would do all he

could for them.

The Supreme Court made a supple mentary decree in the case of the State valuable presents from them. of Georgia vs. Andenson & Co., often before court during the past winter, directing the Jacksonville, Mobile & to the State in accordance with the Internal Revenue Commissioner

required that each individual stockholder of an incorporated tobacco manufactory shall personally sign the bond or bonds which the law requires to be given before commencing or continuwith a copy of their charter and by

poration. WASHINGTON, May 1-Noon,-Sensolution of Hamiin to amend the rules any statement that the Park letter ex-Senate in impeachment trials in public In the foreign relations committee Schenck was asked whether he thought it proper for an American minister to buy and sell stocks. Counsel insisted upon a direct answer. Schenck so far done in the Emma mine business a wrong act.

The committee on banking and currency will report favorably on the bill announced and attracted many of his authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to exchange ten millions silver | continues his argument to morrow change for ten millions legal tenders. These legal tenders are to be again exchanged for fractional currency which tending the time for the completion of

The House motion that the committee on the real estate pool be directed to summon Hallett Kilbourn and examine his books as proposed in his letter which created such great excitement, was tabled by a strict party vote. vs Farwell. A World special dispatch says: General Custer from his command, advice of General Sherman and

WASHINGTON, May 2-Night-Senate London. The committee desire to ex-House bill for the appointment of recivers for national banks, with amend-

ments. Calendar. The bill appropriating \$50,000 for the Apache Indians was passed. commerce, stated, regarding the steamboat bill which had passed the House, that several persons desired to be heard upon the bill, for whom the committee were waiting.

A resolution was introduced ins

tructing the committee on commerce to inquire what legislation was necessary to regulate immigration and to

Robertson introduced a bill for the elief of S. P. Chism, of South Caro-

prevent officers soliciting or making contributions to elections. Referred o committee on privileges and elec-The subject of the Japanese indemity was discussed to the executive ses-

on, after which the Senate adjourned. House-Mr. Cox took the chair as peaker pro tem.

The joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to place a ally equipped life saving station in he Centennial building was passed.

A resolution instructing the real es ate pool committee to investigate Kil bourn was tabled by a vote of 138 to Tarbox of Massachusetts asked unar mous consent to offer a resonlation reciting the fact that the Union Pacific Railroad Company in the year 1871 or 1872 became the owner of certain Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad bonds, for which the Usion Pacific

Company paid a consideration largely in excess of their netual or market value, and that the directors have neglected to investigate the transaction, although urged to do so, and therefore in-tructing the judiciary committee to inqure whether such transaction took place and what were the circumstances and inducaments from whom such bonds w reobtained, on what consid ration and whether the transaction was with a corrupt design or in furtherance of any corupt object. Un mimous consent was given and the

resolution was adopted.

The contest case of Lemayne vs Farwall was resumed, but no action was reached. Payne of Ohio, from the committee Tressury, under such limits and regulations as will best secure a just and fair distribu ion of silver coin throughout the country, to issue the silver coin now in the Treasury to an amount not exceeding ten million dollars in exchange for an equal amount of legal tender notes, and providing that the notes so received and exchang d shall be reissued only on the retirement and voucher and receipt: destruction of a like sum of fractional currency received at the Treasury in payment of dues to the United States. that such fractional currency when so sub-tituted shill be destroyed and

held as part of the sinking fund, as provided in the act of the 17th of Blount of Georgia objected to the wait the regular call of the committee unless the objection is withdrawn.

It was decided in the Cabinet not to deviate from the rule which has long existed not to part, even temporarily, with original papers in any of the departments. The Winslow matter was government credit for that amount lisenssed, but the conclusion, if any was reached, is unknown beyond the treaty.

The judiciary committee of the The President and Cabinet, with the Centennial on May 10th.

The latest official advices from the that if Indiana lost her position as a Rio Grande represent all quiet. Diaz loyal State the final and has made no forward movement. It is understood the Mexican government is sending heavy forces from the inte-

rior to meet him within a week. The mails now due on the 30th ult. from the North will arrive at noon. General Terry will command expedition which i about leaving Fort Lincoln, instead of General Custar, case after he became Secretary of the who remains in command of the pos at Fort Lincoln. This arrangement will allow Cu tar to remain here to testify before the impeachment court. Nomination-Wirt Sykes of New the resolution ordering the investiga-

York for consul at Florence. Gen. Reynolds telegraphs Clymer that upon returning from the field he saw for the first time the testimony given by Gen McCook before his committee on March 23d, and says: "This s absolutely false so far as it refers to my being in any manner in collusion with the contractors or having received

Was. Murtagh, of the R-publican, testified that he had borrowed \$1,200 from the Freedman's Bank and paid it Pensacola railroad to be turned over back; did not know who was responsible for the article charging Chairdecision in the case rendered some man Douglass with using the money apprepriated for his committee to reward his constituents and journalists. Pratt has issued a letter that it is not | Douglass made a statement under oath. concluding that either the writer or his informant was a liar. In the committee on foreign affirs

Schenck was shown his original letter of resignation as a director in the ing the business of manufacturing to- Emma Mire Company, also a copy of ing the business of manufacturing to-pace, sunff or cigars. It is deemed the same in Park's hand writing and necessary proof in support thereof quired of such companies, to accom-pany their statement on form 36 or 364 composition without aid from any one. did not know how Park came to laws and the names of all existing make a copy of it, but was sure he did stockholders, and notices of changes not copy the resignation from the draft should be immediately filed with the made by Pa k. Schenck did not think and dismisses the case. collector. It will be required hereaf- he sent his letter of resignation to ter that sureties on the bond of such Park Park was experied and stated company shall be other than stock- that Schenck showed him the letter of olders or incorporators in such cor- resignation before sending it to the company. He made some suggestion to Schenck about it, but did ot die ATE. - The Senate is discussing the re- tate a single word of it. Schenck said

false. WASHINGTON. May 3.-Noon -Ex-Governor Henry A. Wise of Virginia appeared before the elections committee of the House to-day on behalf of Platt in the case of Platt vs. Good. has confined his answer to assertion | The Governor is pale and thin and re that he did not consider what he had quired a little assistance up and down stairs but retains his positive manner of statement, dictatorial assirtion and erect figure. His appearance had been

In the committee on Pacific railroad Throckmorton amended the bill exthe Texas Pacific railroad to require the construction of fifty miles westward and twenty miles eastward per year. No definite action was taken.

Blackburn of Kentucky is addressing the House on the case of Lemaine Davenport is explaining and identi-"President Graut has to day relieved General Custer from his command, Morton will make his personal exas it is well known General Custer planation in the Senate to-day. His gave important testimony before the friends claim that the best of them investigation committees relative to could not have done him a greater the post tradership frauds and was service than has been done by giving subposeed by the House managers as him this opportunity of ventilating his a witness in the impeachment trial. war record and of irritating old sores. When the news came to General His accounts show no personal ras-Sherman and Secretary Taft both of cality and the illegal use of the money those gentlemen went to the President in the emergency, it is claimed, will and protested that it would not do. be approved by the Northern people. The naval committee by a letter to Secretary Taft General Custer went to Secretary Robeson request the imrepealing the law requiring the call on the President but was unable mediate recall of Paymaster Bradford, who has been purchasing agent at

amine Bradford. There is before the committee regarding Bradford which makes it improper that he should continue in the position. Contractor Matthews, who paid \$140,000 to the Cattels for their influence at the Conkling, from the committee on Navy Department, did so at Bradford's suggestion.
Washington, May 3—Night - House. -Seelye of Massachusetts, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported

bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to pay the expenses of delegates from the eastern band of the an horizing the eastern band of North report by bill or otherwise. Went Carolina Cherokee Indians to institute tee on rules was taken up and each suits and provide for the purchase of lands: referred. Ha tridge of Georgia, introduced a

bill to provide for settlement with Merrimon submitted a substitute to certain railway companies in the Southern States. Referred. Haskins of New York was appointed the New Orleans committee vice The resolution seating Lemaine,

democrat frem Illinois, was adopted. The House then went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill SENATE—The House bill appropriating \$16,000 to maintain the lighthouse service on the Ohio and M:ssissippi rivers was passed.

Dorsey presented a petition from settlers on the Hot springs reservation for such legislation as will enable them to perfect their titles. Referred to committee on public lands. The committee on claims reported favorably on the House bill making an appropriation for the payment of claims reported to Congress under section 2 of the act approved June 16,

1874, by the Secretary of the Treasury. Calendar. The committee on Indian affairs re ported adversely on the bill giving the Little Rock and Ft. Smith the right of way through the Indian Territory to a point opposite the town of Ft. Smith Indefinitely postpoued Morton sent to the clerk's desk and had read a special dispatch from Washington dated April 28 to the New York Wold in regard to \$225,000 received by bim from the general government while he was lovernor of Indiana out of the appropriation of \$2,000,000 to pay the expenses of transporting and delivering rms, &c., to loyal citizens in the States in rebellion. In opening his explanation Morton said the President of the United States in the spring of on banking and currency, reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the 1863 advanced to me \$250,000 to enable me to carry forward military operations in the State of Indiana. this sum I expended \$133,302 91 in the service of the State and with which

States as is shown by the following

charged the State in my settlement

with it and the remaining \$116,697 0

were not expended. This amount I

returned to the treasury of the United

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, "April 11, 1865. Str. "Yours of the 6th inst, enclosing a duplicate certificate of deposit issued by the First National Bink of Indianpolis, I.d., in your favor, No. 360, date of the 6th inst., for \$116,577 08, on account of moneys due and refund-ed to the United States has been 1eceived. I am, very respectfully, Geo. Harrington, Asst. Sec. To Hon. O. P. Morton, Indianap

olis, Ind."

The \$133,302 91 which I had expend ed on behalf of the State were paid back to the government by giving the upon advances which had been made by the State in the conduct fact that the order of the British gov of the war, which advances were duly ernment, as conveyed by cable dis- audited by the Treasury Department patches, must be taken as an emphatic and allowed as just and valid claims State. He reviews the political and military situation in 1862, and says: "Aft r a careful review of the sitnation by the President (Mr. Lincoln) prosecuting an appeal before the courts | and the Secretary of War (Mr. Stanton) the President advanced me the sum of \$250,000. They both agreed that Inexception of Peirreport, will go in a diana was threatened with rebellion body to attend the opening of the and that the condition of the State come directly within the letter and the vernment in suppressining the re-

the government must be sustained at whatever cost or hexard." McDona'd of Indiana said at so future time with the permission of the Senate he would, have something to say of the political history of Indiana. He had nothing to say of his colleague vindicating his own character differed very widely from him as to the political history of the State.

Morton said he desired to exculpate his colleague (McDonald) from any

omplicity in the conspiracy which he (Morton) referred to. The Japanese indemnity was discussed to adjournment. The naval appropriation has bee completed. The reduction is about four million dollars.

In the Alabama claims court: the

case of Cadwallader and D. C. Rind,

executors of John J. Kelly, vs. the

United States, for one-sixteenth of the bark Lamp Lighter, \$8,000. Ex Gov. Wells, for the claimant, showed that Kelly was born in New York but dur-Ga, and had not served in the rebel lion by reason of a medical certific..te of inability, for what sympathy be had had for the rebellion he was twice par doned, and argued that he now stands and is to be considered in law as if he had borne true allegiance to the United States. General Creswell, for the gov erument, held that the allegation of was asked to explain. Schepck said wer jurisdictional facts without which no claim could be admitted or allowed composition without aid from any one by the court. He based this roon the twelfth section of the act. The opin-

The grand jury have found an indictment against Secretary Belknap. The district attorney to-day entered suit for the United States against Atbert B. Mackey, B. B. French-and Talliaferro P. Shaffner for \$50,000, the amount of the bond of Mackey as collector of the district of Charles so as to have the deliberations of the hibited here was the original draft was S. C., dated June 5t., 1965; also against Muckey with Theodore D. Wagner and Geo W. Clark on a bond dated April, 1866, as collector

Charleston. Davenport was unable to specify how he had spent the money received from Williams, but had vouchers for the entire amount he had received from him and other branches of the government. Before the committee on foreign

affairs to day Lyons' testimony was corroborated in some respects by documents received from Europe, and it is also shown that the memory Park and Schenck has been a little faulty. Lyon was recalled and said he saw the original letter of resignation of Gen. Schenck as a director of the Emma mine; at least it was so pur ported to be. There was no reference orly said he resigned because he did not want to give his political enemies ar opportunity to criticise his conduct ark said to witness: "I don't like this letter and I am going to have a better one from Schenck.' The impressio of the witness was that Park the letter of resignation and that Schenck copied it from Park's manuscript. He saw the second letter two lays afterwards and said he had told Park and Schenck repeatedly that this thing would end in a national calamity. He read the arricles from Mining Journal bulling the Emm : mine. Park said he had paid £500 to have each of them printed. Hiram corroborating the main facts stated by

Wm. Hemphill Jones, deputy first comptroller, has put in a specific denial of the charges against him.

MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, May 3-Noon-The general conference reassembled at the regular hour this morning, Bishop Simpson presiding. The usual religi ons services were conducted by Rev L. C. Mattock of the Wilmington gates from the eastern band of the Cherokie Indians; passed. Also a bill an horizing the eastern band of North approved. The report of the commitrule was acted upon seriatim, which has consumed the entire morning session up to noon without being con

BALTIMORE, May 3-Night-In the Northern Methodist general confer-ence to-day Rev. W. B. Pope, fravernal delegate from the British conference, was introduced. The fact that he came from the mother conference of Methodism secured him an unusually cordial welcome. He will make his fraternal communication Saturday next The reception address of the Bishop was made the special order for to-morrow.

A message of fraternal Christian

greeting to the African Methodist Episcopal Church in session at Atlauta. Ga, was offered. The standing committee of judicial proceedings consists of one member from each of the twelve general con-

A committee on lay delegates and lay representation was ordered.

The consideration of the message to the African conference at Atlanta was esumed and the matter, after discussion, referred to the committee correspondence. The action of the bishop in appointing fraternal delegates to the conference at Atlanta as proposed by the last general conferonce was confirmed.

NEW YORK, May 3-Noon-A fire last night in the building Nos. 178 and 180 Pearl street, belonging to the Stevens estate, damaged the stocks of Straiton & Storms, tobacco and cigars to the amount of \$30,000, Drozenburg & Co., tobacco merchants, \$15,000 and the building \$20,000. Several other e upants sustained small losses. NEW YORK, May 3.-Night-A fire o day destroyed the greater part of John Lawrence's molding and planing mill. Loss \$60,000. The receiver appointed in the Loan-

Potrsville, May 3-Night.-The

sellors are engaged for the defense.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3-Night .-

of this city, and for many years man-

ager of the Chesnut street Theatre

ere, committed suicide last night oy

umping from the Girard avenue

bridge into the Schuylkill river. A

letter was found in his pocket stating

that poverty was the cause of the act.

CLEVELAND, May 3-Night-Every-

thing quiet at Massillon and other districts this morning. Last evening

threats were made and several shots

fired at the Warmington mine but

nothing more was don's. This moru-

ing the new miners went to work in

the Warmington mine and are work-

ers Bank of this city on the suit of mand at 62 and 64 cents per bushel (i outk) as per quality. Henry Prentice, reports a certificate deposit of \$12,000, habilities \$200,000. It is expected the pank will resume business.

trial of the alleged murderers of policeman Yest commences to-morrow. at \$1 55 (delivered).

TAR - Officials quotations quiet at \$1 35 Much excitement prevails, partly owing to the fact that one of the prisoners, Kerigau, is the one who in his confession last winter exposed Sales of 124 bbls at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE - Official qu the secret operations of the Molly Maguires and an additional police tations quiet at \$1 15 for nard, \$2 10 for sef, and \$2 75 for yellow dip. Sa'-s of 223 bbls at quotations
COTTO V—Official quotations force has been appointed to guard the prison. Hon. Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia and other eminent coun-

> ulk) as per quality WEDNESDAY, May 3. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official quo-ations firm at 281 cents bid. Sales of 20 casks at 29 cents per gallon, 50 do (city dis

for soft, and \$2 in its pend and in fair de 2 bbis at quotations.

CORN—Market quiet and in fair de mand, with sales of 1,600 bushels at 63 cents per bushel (in bulk).

COTTON—Official quotations dull and Mitchell & Son.

Schr Florence Nelson, Hyde county, B F Mitchell & Son.

Indianarozm, May 3—Noon.—The democrats carried the city by 4,000 majority and elect 11 out of 13 councilmen. After minor disturbances during the day a serious fight occurred which lasted twenty minutes. Pistols, olubs and bricks were freely used. On negro was killed and two mortally wounded. There are eight wounded at the Surgical Institute and several whites and blacks have been taken to their homes.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Night-Anthony Ghering, a newspaper carrier, having finished his route went to his mother's house, leaving a note requesting a de cent burial and pardon for what he was about to do, went home and shot his wife twice and himself. He had been married eight months. Chering was of a violent disposition and very

FOREIGN.

members of the crew of the ship Lanmurder on that vessel were arraig ed to-day and plead not guilty. The tria is now progressing.

In the House of Commons to morrow Mr. Gourley, a liberal, wil ask Attorney General Holker if the United States has protested against the action of the British governmen concerning Winslow and if so whather merica's demands are in harmony

will also question the Attorney G-nera as to what course he will advise the government to adopt for the purpos-of upholding or altering the existing treaties. Mr. Puleston, a conservaive member for Devouport, will and to-morrow for the papers on the same

The race for 2,000 guiueas took place at Newmarket to-day and was won by Petrarch, Julius Cas-ar coming ing in second and Kaliedescope third. Standard from Alexandria says the Court of Appeal has adjudged that the Daria property, which is the Khedive's private estate, is liable to executions he dispatch states that Mr. River Wilson returns to Euglan 1 but does ot give any reason therefor. If this oubtedly is the acceptance by Egypt of the French financial scheme, against some details of which, it has been pre viously reported, Mr. Wilson protested-London, May 3—Night—Application was made at chambers to-day for the elease of Winslow by Solicitor Wontner but was resisted by the officers of the Crown and denied. Winslow will be held ten days longer to await a formal reply from Washington to the

COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKETS The official quotations of the Produce Exchange are posted daily at 1 P. M., and refer to prices at that hour.

with a moderate definate at 154(2)94 on its (gold) for cargoes and 154(2)94 onts (gold) for job lots. Sugar quiet and firmer at 74(2)74 cents for fair to good refining; refined unchanged.

THURSDAY, April 27. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations quiet at 30 cents. ales of 250 casks at 30 cents, and 100 casks (city distilled) at 31 cents at 31 cents per gallon.

bbls at quotations. CORN.-Market steady. Sales of 8.250 ushels at 62 cents per bushel (in bulk). COTTON—Official quotations dull and cominal. No reports in absence of sales. FRIDAY, April 28. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Office SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official quotations quiet at 29 cents. Sales of 255 casks at 29 cents, 100 bbls (city distilled) at 30 cents, 100 bbls (city distilled) at 30 cents.

ROSIN—Official quotations firm at \$155 for strained and good strained. Sales of 500 bbls strained at \$155,500 bbls good strained of which 1,300 were American.

at \$1 55; and 25 blls F (good No. 2) at \$1 75. TAR—Official quotations quiet at \$1 40. Sales of 253 bbls at \$1 40 CRUDE TURPENTINE—Official quo tations quiet at \$1 25 for hard, \$2 25 f vellow dip, and \$3 for virgin. Sales of 123

obls at quo ations.

CORN.—Market quiet and in fair de nand at 62@64 cents per bushel (in bulk) per quality.
C:TTON—Official quotations dull and nominal. No sales and no official quota ions as to p ice.

illed at 30 cents. ROAN—Official quotations quiet \$1.50 for strained and \$1.55 for go strained. Sales of 150 bbls strained \$1 25; 19 do H. (No 1) at \$2 25 and 135 lo M. (Pale) at \$3 50. TAR—Official quotations quiet at \$1 40.
Sales of 136 bbls at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE—Official quo-

for virgin 75 bbls at to-day's quotations.

CORN—Market quiet and in fair demand at 62 and 64 cents per bushel in minal. No report of sales. Monday, Way 1.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official quo

ents. ROSIN—No official quotations; \$150 ask-d and \$155 bid; 130 bl.ls G (low No. 1) at 2-75, and 55 bbls K (low pale) at \$2-50,

COTTON-No quotations and no sales TUESDAY, April 2 SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Cfficial que ions at 29 cents. Sales of 38 bbls at 28; ents for southern packages, 30 bbls at 29 sales 250.

rained. Sales of 45 bbls good strained

nominal, with nothing doing.

CORN—Market qutet and in fair demand at 62 and 64 cents per bushei (in A D Cazaux.

Also sales of 111 bbls good strained at \$1 50, 152 bbls No I, low pale and extra pale at \$3 50, \$3 50, \$3 75 \$4 and \$5 TAR—Official quotations steady at \$1 35. Sales of 23 bbls at quotations.
CRUDE FURPENTINE—Official quo tations quiet [at \$1 15 for hard, \$2 10 for soft, and \$2 75 for yellow dip. Sales of

Total..

ILLINOIS.

Cotton..... 1,332 Tar..... 10,072 rude..... 4,946

London, May 3-Noon-The eight nie who are charged with mutiny and with or contrary to the provisions of the articles of 1842 and 1870. He

RECEIPTS FOR APRIL, 1875.
 Soutton
 Sp'ts
 Rosin
 Tar

 3,734
 7,482
 50,955
 4,931
 RECRIPTS FOR APRIL, 1876. 3,433 5,195 33.218 8,837

[By Telegraph to the Journal.] Financial. NEW YORK, May 3 -- Night-Money A special dispatch to the Evening dull —offered at 31 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at \$4 881. Gold firm at t 1121@121. (lovernment bonds active and lower—new 5s 117s. State bonds quiet and nominal. Commercial. NEW YORK, May 3—Night.—Cotton dull, with sales of 1,563 bales at be correct the cause un-124@12 13-16 cents; consolidated net receipts 17,422; exports to Great Britain 15,300; to France 11,418; to the continent 1.457; to the channel 3,210. Flour dull, slightly in buyers

atest English note. The appli ter, closing scarcely so firm at 621@63 cents for graded western mixed, 641 cents for new yellow southern and 67 cents for white do. Oats are without or his release will be rendwed on the 13th inst decided change. Coffee-Rio firm,

Molasses—grocery grades quiet and unchanged; refining stock firm, with a moderate inquiry. Rice quiet and steady Tallow heavy at 8; @8 11-16 cents. Rosin quiet at \$1 70@\$1 80 Spirits turpentine firm at 35 cents. Pork firm—new mess \$21 40@\$21 50. ROSIN-Official quotations firm at Johnson, Mr. Lyon's attorney, then took the stand and made a statement took the stand and made a statement standard made a standard made a statement standard made a standard xx at \$5,50 bbls window-glass at \$5 and

5 25, and 50 bbls N xx sold vesterder evening at \$5. TAR-Official quotations quiet at \$1 40 Sales of 244 bbls at \$1 40. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quoations quiet at \$1 25 for hard, \$2 25 for yellow dip, and \$3 for virgin. Sales of 265

SATURDAY, April 29. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official qu ations dull and nominal. Sales of 30 cash 281 cents. per gallon, 25 do city dis

—middling 12 cents; low middling 11 cents; good ordinary 91 cents; net receipts 2,201; gross 2,303; sales 2,-800. 121 cents; net receipts 86; gross 706; exports coastwisel 365; sales 65; to spinta ions quiet at \$1 15 for hard; \$2 10 for oft@\$2 75 for virgin. Sales of 94 bbls, received yesterday sold at yesterday's prices \$1 55 for hard, \$2 25 for soft and \$3 00 ners 30.

ulk as per quality.

COTTON—Official quotations dull a dling, 11; : net receipts, 701; exports coastwise 93; salos 611. arions quiet at 28½ cents. Sales of 15 at 8½ cents, and 60 do (city distilled) at 29½

ports constwise 103; sales 800. nal-middling 11; cents; net receipts \$2 75 and \$3 50 TAR - Micial quotations q iet at \$1 35 61: sales 66. Sales of 195 bles a quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Official quots dling 12 cents; net receipts 490; gross ons quiet at \$1 15 for hard and \$2 10 f. 506; sales 300. of and \$2 75 for virgin. Sales of 175 obls at quotations.

CoRN—Market quiet and in fair

12 cents; receipts 354; shipments 1,326; ales >50. PHILADELPHIA. May 2-Dull-mid dling 12; cents; receipts 25; gross 215. CHARLESTON, May 3-Quiet-middling 12;@12; cents; net receipts 271

ROSIN—Official quotations quiet a \$1 50 for strained and \$1 55 for good MARINE NEWS ARRIVED. Schr Etta, Sabiston, Hyde county, 1,450 onshels, J E Lippit:.
Nor bark Staubo, 320 tons. Gunder sen, Granton, Scotland, 15) tons coal to H E Heide. Schr W J Potter, Galloway, Lockwood's

Folly, naval stores to Alfred Martin. Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltimore Schr Sarah Webb, Walker, Charleston S C. W I Gore. Schr Maggie, Canaday, NewRiver, naval stores, Kerchner & Calder Bros. Nor brig Flosta, 240 tons, Anderassen casks at 29 cents per gallon, 30 do (cny quantilled) at 30 cents.

ROSIN.—Official quotations quiet at \$1 50 for strained and \$1 55 for good strained. Sales of 55 bbls pale at \$3 75, 200 bbls good strained at \$1 75.

Also sales of 111 bbls good strained at \$1 75.

Nor bark Lyn, 247 tons, Wohl, Hull, England, 48 days, R E Heide.

Schr Lore izo, Russell.

WEEKLY STATEMENT FOOK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORE In yard and afloat at the Port of Wilming ton, N. C., May 1st, 1876, as taken from the books of the Produce Exchange Cotton in yard........... 1,111 bales afloat..... Total... Spirits Turpentine in yard...

afloat... 10 Total 2,953

osin..... 40,355

STOCK MAY 1, 1875.

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK.

Spirits. Rosin. Tar. 1,667 9,804 426

Cotton. Sp'14 Rosin. Tar.
— 301 3,700 1,512

Foreign — 301 3,700 1,512 C'stwise 458 1,177 1,085 715

Total.. 458 1,478 4,785 2,227

C'wlse....4,485 2,408 31,094 7,447

Total .. 4,680 4,048 22,177 10,966

Tetal . . 4,485 11,948 73,948 15,033

EXPORTS FOR APRIL, 1876.

 Corton
 Spt's
 R-sin
 Tar Crude

 Foreign
 .1,393
 310
 16,874
 6,182
 100

 D'mst'e
 .2,287
 3,738
 5,303
 4.784
 160

demand at 151@18

Coffee is quiet.

4s 9d@5s.

at \$1 12. Sugar is active.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Financial.

Commercial

tos coffee quiet and unchanged.

(By Telegraph.)

MOBILE, May 3--Irregular-

AUGUSTA, May 3-Quiet and nomi-

EXPORTS FOR APRIL, 1875.

Foreign...— 9,541 42,854 7,586 —

Quoted Nominal

\$1 60

50

50

Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltimore A D Cazaux. Schr Floronce Nowell, Fennimore, Ponce, R, E Kidder & Sons.

Ger brig Bertha, Schutt, Stettin, J R Blossom & Evans.

Schr J W Woodruff, Haskell, Waldoboro,
Me, Northrop & Cumming.

Schr Jas O'Donohue, Warren, Baltimore
Northrop & Comming. Northrop & Cumming, vessel by G Barker & Co. Nor bark St Olaff, Hassel, Hull, England DeRosset & Co.
Nor bark Medelpad, Ohlsen, in below,
Charleston, S C, R E Heide.

Schr Anna G Mydyett, Lewis, Hyde ounty, B F Mitchell & Son. Schr Etta, Sabiston, Hyde county, J E

Lippitt. Schr Wave, Morse, Little River, S C,

W I Gore. Schr W J Potter, Galloway, Lockwood,

German bark Mynheer, Sagert, London G G Barker & Co.

Swedish bark Framat, Ahtsledt (in be-

ow) Satilla river, to load timber for Cork,

Folly, Alfred Martin

EXPORTS.

COASTWISE. BALTIMORE—Steamshlp Raleigh—615 bbls tar, 35 bales cotton, 731 bbls rosin, 460 bbls spirits turpentine, 46 bales yarn, 62 bales warp, 40 cases tar, 125 bbls pitch, 3 hhds and I bbl metals, 12 bbls oils, 12 bales leather, 1 bale furs, 5 bales sheeting, 150 bags of peanuts, 100,000 feet lumber, 30 pkgs mdze, 5 bbls peanuts. New York—Steamship Benefactor— 423 bales cotton, 354 bbls rosin, 667 casks

spirits turpentme, 100 bbls tar, 23 bales

beeting,, 50 bbls crude turpentine, 14

empty kegs, 14 pakes, roots and herbs, 78 pkgs paper, 25% bushels cow peas, 513 do peanuts, 46 pkgs mdze, 7 cases boots and shoes, 4 boxes paint, 6 bbls cider, 21 empty ale kegs, 13 bbls and 4 casks empty bottles, bbl oil. WALDOBORO, ME-Schr J W Wood ruff-119,686 feet lumber. BALTIMORE-Schr Jas O'Donohue 140,031 feet lumber.

BALTIMORE-Steamship D J Foley-92 bbls rosin, 259 bbls tar, 539 bbls spirits, 19.815 | 1 bbl turpentine, 76 bbls pitch, 26 bales warp, 66 bales yarn, 12 pkgs mdze, 10 empty ale kegs, 5 bales leather. 27 cases tar, 20 bags roots and herbs, 43 bales sheet-ing, 9 bales domestics, 1 tierce, 1 bbl and 1 keg of metals, 5 bbls shelled peanuts, 275 bags peanuts, 1 big stump for the Centennial, 65,000 feet lumber. HULL, ENG-Nor bark St Olaff-2,881

> FOREIGN. London-German bark Mynheer-3,500 obla rosin. bbls rosin.
>
> FONCE, P R—Schr Florence Nowell—
> 81,034 feet lumber, 202,800 shingles. STETTIN—Ger brig Bertha—4,125 bbls

bls tar.

In the late meeting at Raleigh of the favor—superfine Western and State 24 10@4 50; southern flour quiet and State Executive Committee of the Conservative party, the following resolutions were heavy—common to fair extra \$5@\$5 75; good to choice \$5 80@\$9. Wheat is nnanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this committee in issuing heavy and 1 cent lower, with a moderthe call for the State Convention cordially invite the hearty co-operation of all, with ate export trade at a decline at \$1 40 out regard to former distinction or per-sonal estrangement, who are opposed to the reckless extravagance, glaring corruption for white western. Corn 1@2 cts. betand dangerous usurpation of the Radica

party.

Resolved. That the chairman of the different county organizations be requested to put themselves at once in correspondence with the Central Executive Commit zation, prominent members of the party will notify the committee of the fact, and recommend suitable persons to constitute such committee. Resolved, That the basis of representa tion in the State Convention, subject to its

ratification, shall be the Merrimon and

Caldwell vote, and and that one delegate be

allowed for each 100 Democratic votes and Resolved, That the nomination for offices should be made at a regular convention, called for that purpose, to meet at some BALTIMORE, May 3-Oats lower with notice shall be given.

good to prime southern. Rye is nomical. Provisions are dull and nominal. Resolved, That the accusation against W. R. Cox, chairman of this committee, or onspiring to deprive R. M. Norment, o Whisky is quie Robeson county, of his rights as a citizen at the election for delegates to the constitutional convention, is, in our opinion utterly groundless, and that the institution of proceedings for his arrest so long after the alleged offence, and on the eve of the PARIS, May 5.-Noon-Rentes 104f. meeting of this committee, is a wretched attempt at intimidation, and but an illus-London, May 8-Noon.-Erie railtration of the vile prostitution of law and

can party.

Resolved, That we doubt not that all good people of whatever party affiliation will see the base purpose of this unfounded prosecution, and that its investigators, whoever they may prove to be, will receive

their reward of condemnation and con tempt.

Resolved, That the good of the State and interests of the party, which are identical, demands that the personal warfare between the Sentinel and Daily News of this city shall cease and their efforts be united for the overthrow of Radicalism in this State; and that copies of the resolution be trans-mitted by the Secretary to the editors of

cratic Convention.
The National Democratic Committee, to

ory of Colorado, whose admission in July as a State will give it a vote in the next Electoral College, is also invited to send delegates to the Convention.

Democratic, Conservative and other citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations, desiring to co-operate with the Democratic party in its sent efforts and objects, are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the National Convention. Co-operation is desired from all persons who would change an administration that has suffered the public credit to become and remain inferior to other and less favored nations; has permitted commerce to be taken away by ling : 11 cents; net receipts 180; exoreign powers; has stifled trade by unjust, unequal and pernicious legislation; has im-posed unusual taxation and rendered it most burdensome; has changed growing prosperity to widespread suffering and want; has squandered the public moneys recklessly and defiantly, and shamelessly SAVANNAH, May 3-Quiet-midused the power that should have been swift

to punish crime, to protect it.

For these and other reasons the nationa Democratic party deem the public danger nminent, and earnestly desirous of securng to our country the blessing of an economical, pure and free government, cor-lially invite the co-operation of their fellow. itizens in the effort to attain this object. THOMAS A. WALKER, Alabama. S. R. COCKBILL, Arkansas. FRANK MCCAPPIN, California.

WILLIAM H. BARNUM, Connecticut. CHARLES BEASTEN, Delaware. CHARLES E. DYKE, Florida. A. R. LAWTON, Georgia. CYRUS H. MCCORMICK, Illinois. THOMAS DOWLING, Indiana. M. M. HAM, Iowa. ISAAC E. EATON, Kansas. HENRY D. MCHENRY, Kentucky. HENRY D. OGDEN, Louisiana. L. D. M. SWEAT, Maine. A. LEO. KKOTT, Maryland. WILLIAM A. MOORE, Michigan. WILLIAM LOCHREN, Minnesota. J. H. SHARP, Mississippi. JNO. G. PRIEST, Missouri. GEO. L. MILLER, \ebraska. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Nevada. M. V. B. EDGERLY, New Hampshire. THEO. F. RANDOLPH, New Jersey. M. W. RANSOM, North Carolina. JOHN G. THOMPSON, Ohio. JAMES K. KELLY, Oregon. JAMES K. BARR, Pennsylvania. NICHOLAS VAN SLYCK, Rhode Island. THOS. Y. SIMONS, South Carolina. WILLIAM B. BATE, Tennessee. F. S. STOCKDALE, Texas. B. B. SMALLEY, Vermont.

AUGUSTUS SHELL, New York, Chairman FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Massachusetts, Sec'y National Dem. Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1876.

edings for his arrest so long after

LIVERPOOL, May 3-Noon.—Cotton steady-midding uplands 6 3-16d.;

whom is delegated the power of fixing the time and place of holding the National Democratic Convention of 1876, have appointed Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of June next, noon, as the time, and selected St. Louis as the place of holding such Convention.

Each State will be entitled to a represenation equal to double the number of its

MEMPAIS, May 3-Quiet-middling

Sweedish Dark Sundsvall, 320 tons, Schmidt, Austerdam, 39 days, 39 days, R E Heide.
St-amship Regulator, Doane, New York, A D Cazaux.
Schr Mystery, Jones Fairfield, N C, with GEORGE H. PAUL, Wisconsin. Thos. M. PATTERSON, Colorado.

JOHN GOODE, JR., Virginia. JOHN BLAIR HOGE, West Virginia.

legal process to the purpose of manufac-turing political capital, so generally prac-ticed throughout the South by the Republi-

Futures opened firmer but is now weaker—sales of middling uplands of a low middling clause, May and June lelivery, 61d. Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable June and July, 614@6 7-32d.

Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable July and August, 6 5-16d@11 9-32d.

London, May 3- Night-Rosin The Official Call of the National Demo-RIO JANEIRO, May 3 -Night-Coffee is animated and prices are firm. San-GENERAL COTTON MARKETS. NEW ORLEANS, May 3-Fair demand

Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States; and the Terri-RALTIMORE, May 3-Dull-middling Boston, May 3 — Unchanged — middling 121 cents; net receipts 111; gross 111; exports to Great Britain 684. NORFOLK, May 3-Dull-middling 111 cents; net receipts 665; exports coastwise 841; sales 81. GALVESTON, May 3 -Quiet-mid-

The Republican party has based many of its hopes of success upon Democratic dissensions upon the question of finance. Indiana and Ohio were looked upon as likely to lead off with candidates and platforms which would be objectionable to the Eastern Democrats, and which would precipi tate discord in the St. Louis Conven tion. Supposing that Democratic success in Indiana in the State election in October would be as necessary to a Democratic victory in the Presidential contest in November as success in New York itself would be, the belief has long been cherished by the Republicans that it would be utterly impossible to reconcile the views of the Democrats of New York with those of Indiana and Ohio, and that the friends of Governors Tilden and Hendricks would so antagonize each other that reconciliation upon either would be impos sible, and that a compromise upon some other person would be but a hollow and unmeaning truce. Defeat was

sure to follow in either event. The action of the Democrats of Indiana has gone far towards a permanent reconciliation of these difficulties, and will tend to blast the anticipations of their political opponents. If the New York Democracy, which was yes terday assembled in Convention, have properly received the olive branch which has been so fraternally tendered by their Indiana brethren, we can see nothing to intervene to prevent the election of the Democratic candidate for President, regardless of which of the distinguished gentlemen shall be the nominee. The people of the country are heartily sick and tired of the extravagancies, corruptions and sectional animosities which have charac terized the party in power, and which have paralyzed industry, destroyed business, impoverished the people and kept alive the bitterness of the past. cratic party will assume the control of the Government on the 4th of March,

BLAINE. The "favorite son" has made an ex parte statement in regard to his connection with the Union Pacific Railroad, and his receipt of \$46,000. which proved very satisfactory to his friends. But now comes Mr. Harrison, the Government Director, and makes tatement in which he reiterates his prove Rollins to be guilty of falsehood. Mr. Harrison was stopped in his demand for an investigation at the time because a disclosure would defeat Mr. Blaine, then a candidate for Congress, but he was careful to call a witness to the conversation between him and Mr. Rollins, the Treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad who now denies in a letter to Blaine any knowledge of the facts in regard to which he confessed to Mr. Harrison in the presence of Mr. Mal-

It is a pretty kettle of fish. These are all good and loyal Republicans, and Mr. Blaine seems about to be killed in the house of his friends. Any way the new facts brought out in Mr. Harrison's card, published in our telegraphic columns, to which he invites the closest investigation, requires something more than a mere ex such cloud can rest upon the next Republican candidate for President. 'Once more unto the breach," Mr.

The Troy Times says the visit of the Emperor of Brazil to the United States will be improved by our merchants to secure more profitable commercial reamounted to about \$50,000,000, sixintended visit was known here the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to communi cate with the Emperor, and endeavor to impress him with the advantage of a direct commerce between Brazi and the States of the Mississippi Valley. This committee will meet him at New York or Philadelphia. New York merchants will also make an effort to promote their interests in the same direction before Dom Pedro's return home. He is popularly supposed to be a person of such large and progressive views, a kind of Yankee on a South American throne, that he will be likely to favor any plan for the promotion of the commercial interests of his cwn dominions, especially when they seem so promising as do those in which this country has a share. CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGA-

TIONS - SHALL THEY GO ON? eral Committees of the House of Repan end. These numerous courts of ty which Blaine, in a malignant and ily has had about as demoralizing at inquiry and investigation have been sources of infinite trouble and mortification to the Republican party, and in President and to the Supreme Court of the District, "Help me, or I sink." Both have come to the rescue, and the name of humanity, the observance right speedily too. But not before one of the cartel of exchange. This was a year, was the wife of a cousin o tected in stealing, the President's confidential secretary implicated in a burglary, hundreds of favorite officials brought to trial and some to felons' cells, and the President has been covered with the filth from a guilty contact with the thieves and burglars and corruptionists with whom he has itself warranted in bringing him to then incumbent of the office, a man

surrounded himself. General Grant has ordered his Cab. now renews. anet officers and the heads of bureaus ments to be taken from the several offices. It will be seen at once how much this will interfere with the labors of the committees. Often copies will of the committees of the committees. Often copies will of the committees of the committees of the committees. Often copies will of the committee attests are not one how in unceasing endervors to procure and aletter from him shows, which is unceasing endervors to procure and aletter from him shows, which is unceasing endervors to procure and aletter from him shows, which is otherwise fully established, of the committees. Often copies will of the committee attests are not one how in unceasing endervors to procure and aletter from him shows, without power or influence; the advisors and should an orthogonal and the ganization never was anything; it was without power or influence, which the labors of the committees. Often copies will on the committees of the committees at each once how in unceasing endervors to procure and aletter from him shows, without power or influence, which the surface of cligs to your means. \$10, \$20 or \$100 in the provide and should an orthogonal and the ganization never was anything; it was without power or influence, which the labors of the committees are level on the reconstruction committee at they clearly and aletter from him shows, without power or influence, which the aletter from him shows, without power or influence, with the surface of the condition.

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answer, but frequently it is absolutely soldiers and Federal prisoner; on the necessary to have the originnal docu- same footing, and that an offer was nents before the committees. This made to give away fifteen thousand has been interdicted by the express order of the President.

In the next place, as will be seen by reference to our telegraphic columns, that Chief Justice Cartter of the District Supreme Court has refused to remand the witness Kilbourn, who is in contempt of the will be set at liberty upon filing his bond, which has been done long ere this. So he goes at liberty, havutterly defied the House of Representatives, and having refused to answer questions and show books which would have disclosed the partnership of thieves which has been robbing the Government and the people of the District of Columbia under the name of the Real Estate Pool.

No sooner had Judge Cartter announced his opinion than Mr. Clapp, the Public Printer, whose accounts are confused and who is sho.t many thousands of dollars, absolutely refuses to appear before the Committee on Printing. It is useess to arrest him for contempt, for under the ruling in the Kilbourn case he will be released on bail. So Congress is utterly powerless to ferrit out crime or to punish criminals. We hope, however, the Democratic

House will not be deterred by these efforts to thwart the ends of justice. The people will soon be called upon to decide between their representatives and these officials, and we hope to see the order of the President and the decision of Chief Justice Cartter overruled at the ballot box in November For ten long years these plunderers have been protected and encouraged by the Republican party, and now that an honest effort is being made to ferrit them out and give them over for punishment the strong arm of the Executive and the Judiciary are called into requisition to screen them. But these have arrived for a public acknowledgthings will not and can not last. The | ment of the falsity of the charge, the people will not endorse such conduct unless they too have grown corrupt. And this we will not believe. The day of posterity. of reckoning is close at hand, and then woe be unto these thieves and plunderers, and their official protectors.

THE FEDERAL PRISONERS OF

The Southern Historical Society, true to its mission of vindicating the South and perpetuating the true his-Unless internal differences and dissens sory of the "Lost Cause," says the sions divide its followers the Demo- Charleston News and Courier, has devoted its entire March number to a discussion of the treatment of prison ers during the war between the States. For this discussion Mr. Blaine is re- that an application is now before Consponsible. At a time when the people of the Union were manifesting a desire | Sandwich Islands, free of duty. The to heal dissensions and bury the past, measure is urged by the San Francisco he, for political purposes, saw fit to Chamber of Commerce, and has, it is worst passions of men. It has been Its passage by Congress would be vides \$25,000 for advertising, provided the task of the Society to expose the likely to have a most important influence on advertisance of the cause o entations of Mr. Blaine and school," and to give a plain statement | concerned to look into and act upon | of facts as they existed, leaving it to the matter at once. posterity to place the responsibility where it belongs.

The position assumed by the South during the war, as prisoners in every war have suffered and will suffer. Neither is it denied that the amount of suffering and disease at Andersonville was great. But it is denied that the South wilfully and maliciously maltreated prisoners. And it is lard, also a Government Director in furthermore maintained, as an histori cal fact, that the Confederate authori ties always ordered the kind treatment of prisoners, and that any individual cases of cruelty were in direct violation of orders: that prisoners were provided with rations the same, in quantity and quality, as were furnish. ed to the soldiers of the Confederate army; that prison hospitals were placed on the same footing as Confederate army hospitals; that the prisons were established with refer- leader in politics, and proprietor of ence to healthfulness of locality; and that great mortality among the prisoners arose from chronic diseases and epidemics, and from the inability of

the Confederate government to procure suitable food and medicines for lations between the two countries. Confederate government, recognizing the inevitable result of a want of suitcaptive Confederates: then to obtain from the Federal government medicines for the exclusive use of Union by the Confederacy; and, lastly, to re ease the prisoners without equivalent if the United States would only come and take them away; and that all these offers were rejected, or accepted only after it was too late. Counter charges are also brought that the Con that many of them was subjected to brutal treatment, and that, by Federal reports, the percentage of loss was

> than among their captive enemies. These propositions are abundantly proved by the papers of the Historical Society, consisting of letters from leading Confederate officials, contemof Federal prisoners and of Federal officials fully conversant with the facts

greater among Confederate prisoners

Mr. Davis, in a letter, triumphantly relieves himself from the responsibiliindecently vituperative harangue, endeavored to fix upon him, by showing that, after all other means had failed, Gen. Lee, by his instruction, endeavored to obtain a personal interview with Gen. Grant, and to urge, in refused. Then a delegation of the Mrs. Grant, who had been, as it seems, prisoners themselves were sent to plead with President Lincoln, and upon these men Mr. Davis calls for a vindication. Mr. Davis sums up his whole defence in the fact that not even in the heated times immediately after tion of a share of the profits. Before the surrender did the government feel

trial on the charge which Mr. Blaire named Erbert, offered to give her a The testimony of Gen. Lee before the reconstruction committee attests President, who indorsed it as ap-

sick prisoners. The Hon. A. H. Stephens also charges the responsibility upon the Federal Government.

The most satisfactory paper in the ollection is a letter from Judge Ou'd. Confederaie Commissioner of Exchange, containing facts simply. A cartel was arrainged in 1862, In 1863 it was discontinued on account of a disagreemeat between the authorities. On August 10 1864 the Confederates ac ceded to the Federal demands, and gave statement of the mortality an Andersonville. No reply being recived, a second letter was written on the 22d of August. On the 31st, Maj. Mulford, J. S. z., replied that he had received no communication from his government, and he had no discretion in the

matter. In the summer an offer was made by the Confederate authorities to release the sick. It was not accepted until December, and in the meantime the greatest mortality occurred. Offers to have surgeons on either side to attend prisoners, and for the Federal authorities to send medicines to their own sick, were contemptuonsly disregarded. Judge Ould says that being subpænaed for the defence in the Wirz case, he was dismissed, uncalled and unheard, by Gen. Chipman, the Judge-Advocate prosecuting. A queer proceeding cer-

The letter book of the Confederate Exchange Commission substantiates Judge Ould's testimony. The acts of the Confederate Congress, the report of the Confederate Congressional Inrestigating Committee, the testimony of Charles A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War under Lincoln, the evidence of Federal prisoners, the report of Dr. Jones, Confederate Surgeon, and other letters all combine to controvert the charges made against the Confederacy. And although the time may not yet adherents of the "Lost Cause" are willing to leave their case in the hands

on the Federal side, we will, impelled by charity, forbear to press it. Let by-gones be by-gones, and let the five undred Confederate prisoners, out of batch of thirty-five hundred, who died during the few days' transit from | party was committed to his ruin; it northern prisons to Savannah be remembered as martyrs to the cause they died for, and not as martyrs to argument. The Senate retired for Federal cruelty and vindictiveness.

IMPORTANT TO RICE MEN. Rice planters, factors, and others interested, may not be generally aware gress to admit rice, imported from the the plea want jurisdiction, it will be tear open old wounds and to excite the said, a good prospect to become a law. his followers of the "bloody shirt perhaps, be well for those immediately be posted upon such post office therein

MORTON!

And now comes Morton's turn! The 4.000 inhabitants, but may conting ex in this matter can be briefly stated. It pure patriot!! The magnanimous all cities where now established by is not denied that the prisoners, both statesman!!! The Bible tells us that law. a man had better be known by his Washington, April 27.—Night—walk than by his conversation. But House.—The bill for the removal of Federal and Confederate, suffered a man had better be known by his as vile as is the speech of this man, his walk is the very embodiment of grovelling vice. It took just two bundred and fifty thousand dollars of the government money for Morton, when Governor of Indiana to sid the love! men of the State to suppress the rebels within that State. Insist upon

McKee, of the St. Louis Globemonths ago of being in the whiskey ring, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and be imprisoned two duced. Lies over. years in the county jail. This is heavy punishment for an eminently respectation bill and adopted an additional sectuble and influential gentleman, a tion prohibiting the executive officer neacon in the church, a prominent the principal Republican organ west other enaploye, in any of the executive the Mississippi, But there has departments in the city of Washingto been altogether too much robbery of or elsewhere, except those for whom he government by such respectable people, and the lesson of Deacon Mc-Kee's disgrace must prove wholesome.

The Republican political horizon Blaine held his own very well until Harrison "blabbed," and insists so strongly upon his statement. So now we see away up in Massachusetts, almost within Blaine's own bailiwick Bristow divides the State with him. the favorite, and when congressional plained the last legislation on the sub committees are so rapidly unmaking presidential candidates it is a long me before the Cincinnati Convention, Blaine may possess his soul in paence for Bristow cannot be nomiated. A party of corruption will not cominate the only official within its ranks who has brought his party ing is the only man prominently menoned for the nomination who can

not then look out for the "dark horse"

One very strong point in Tilden's porary official records, the testimony favor, says the Philadelphia Times, as a Presidential candidate is that he has never had a wife, and therefore can have no wife's relations. President Grant's connection with the Dent faminfluence on his administration as any other cause. His own brother is bad enough, but there is only one of him, while of the Dents there appears to be to the dominion of the indictment.' no end. This Mrs. Boggs, who turns up as bartering her influence with the President for twelve hundred dollars associated with Mr. Grant in Galena Like all the rest of the family, she had an eye to business, agreed to get_and did get, for one Clements, an appointment as pension agent, in considerathis was accomplished, however, the

clerkship if she would have him re-

tained, and she sent his letter to the

turned out and Clements appointed | a separate vote was demanded while the latter being apparently the highest | the bidder. All this is too scandalous and disgusting for us to dwell upon it, but it is a very fair illustration of the character of this administration, and shows the disadvantages of a President with family connections. It would be a good idea to look up not only a celibate, but a foundling.

BY TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 27-Noon-The deficiency appropriation bill now goes to the President.

Davenport exhibited his books to day, showing the work which the President, Attorney General and himself thought necessary to prevent frauds, but not authorized by any act of Congress, and paid for from the secret service fund. They comprise penitens tiary and mortuary statistics household geography of New York city i Washington, April 27-Night. Nathan Prender, who made the recent statement of old treasury irregularities is to be examined, and ex-Secretary Richardson has been summoned i

Confirmation-S. W. Marston, agent consolidated agencies in Indian Territory. SENATE-The conference report on

the deficiency appropriation bill was adop'ed. Sherman submitted a resolution di recting the Secretary of War to inform the Senate of the cost of the signal ervice corps with a detaile I statement of the several branches of that corps, and his views in regard to transfer ring that service to the Treasury De partment, Agreed to.

The impeachment case was resume nd the minutes of last session and eplications were read. The managers tion be taken before any argument and if the plea be overruled the de endants be required to answer within two days and the managers be allowed two days to reply, and that the trial proceed next day after joining the

Carpenter moved that the trial be postponed until the first Monday in December—(sensation)—and asked alowance of two hours on each side to argue the postponement. The time was granted.

Blain argued that at this advanced stage of the session there was not time for counsel to prepare and the court to determine this great question.

Judge Black followed in sup

port of the motion, and spoke one hour. He dwelt on the political excitement against his client, tending that it was so intense that each was impossible for him to have a fair trial, though he might have an honest one. The managers did not make any consultation and after a short ab ence Ferry announced that the motion t

postpone had been overruled. Ad-journed to 12:30 to-morrow, when the defence will be heard. motion of the managers giving de fendant two days to answer, should overruted. After a short executive session and unimportant legislative business, the

Senate adjourned. The postoffice appropriation conspicuously, at least sixty days be fore each letting, but no other adverquired; hereafter free delivery shall not be established in cities of less that

the disabilities of Lawrence L. Baker, of N. C. was passed. After amendment the bill defining was adopted; it new goes to the Presi-

A sub-committee was ordered investigate the Brooklyn navy yard. The postoffice appropriation bill wa reported and made the special order for Tuesday.

The election committee reported (as telegrashed yesterday) in the Spencer vs. Morey case and the report was ordered to be printed A bill removing the disabilities to

the legislative and executive appropr of the government from employing man, messenger, watchman, laborer or specific appointments are made in the bill. The committee then rose and reported the bili to the House, after which that body adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 28-Noon. begins to look a little Bristowish, his decision in the Kilbourn habeas his decision in the Kilbourn habeas House opposed that portion of the corpus case. After reviewing the order in regard to respondent being causes leading to the issuance of the writ, the return thereto and the claims of the respective counsel, he decided that section 104 of the revised statutes relating to recusant witnesses and approved January 22, 1874, is explanato ry of section 102 of the previous act in elation to such witnesses. He ex ject and the present law. The two

sections alluded to are as follows: "Sec. 102. Every person who, hav. ing been summoned as a witness by the authority of either house of Congress to give testimony or produce papers upon any matter under inquiry before either house of Congress, wilfully makes default, or who, having appeared, refuses to answer any ques ion pertinent to the question under inquiry, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 nor less than \$100 ossibly be nominated. And if he is and imprisonment in a common jail for not less one month nor more than

in the person of Governor Hays of Sec. 104 "Whenever a witness summoned as mentioned in section 102, fails to testify, and the facts are reported to either house the President the Senate or the Speaker of the House as the case may be shall certify he fast under the seal of the Senat or House to the district attorney for he District of Columbia, whose duty it shall be to bring the matter before the grand jury for their action.

Judge Cartter then said that the case is one of misdemeanor and punshable by the courts, and said in condusion: "The relator will be rendered Mr. Kilbourn is ready to give bail and is waiting in the marshal's office until the necessary papers are prepared.

the House in a few day to investigate Col. Ordway, sergeant-at-arms under Blaine. It is alleged that great discrep accies exist in his accounts which aggregate thousands of dollars.
Clapp, the public printer, refuses to

The sergeant-at-arms of the Hous to-day presented the facts in the Kil-bourn case to that body and the subect was referred to the judiciary com-The House passed the bill removing

the disabilities of Gen. Slaughter of

the bill was in committee, was adopted, and is a part of the bill. The appropriation for the assay office at Charlotte, N. C., was reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,700 and is also a part of

The committee investigating Gon eral Broughton reported that he had been dismissed. They report that affairs in Texas were in a unsettled condition, and without recommending any action ask to be discharged. Gen eral Broughton who had been wait ing this result to embark in other siness, resigned his place as clerk of the millitary committee of investigation, regarding the release of the vessel Mary Merritt is progressing in its business favorably to Bristow. The Senate suspended legislative business at 12:30 and the impeachment

the bill.

rial was resumed. WASHINGTON, April 28.- Night. House.—A clause in the appropriation bill abolishing the Commissioner of Indian Affairs was objected to as not ermane to the bill. The Speaker sus tained the objection and the clause was stricken out. Randall said he acquiesced in the ruling and boped d believed another and more intelligible mode of reaching the same result rould be found.

[Note. - The object of the clause was compel the Senate to pass the bill ransferring the Indian bureau to the War Department as the abolition of the office of commissioner would de troy the bureau as it exists.] It wil probably find its way in the In lian appropriation bill. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was then passed

by a vote of 208 to 17 and now goes to the Senate. The bill appropriating \$50,000 for the Apache Indians was passed. The House went into committee the whole on the private calendar

Adjourned. SENATE .- The resolution to print 2,500 copies of the agricultural report of 1875, meeting with objection, went

Coukling presented resolutions of the New York Legislature urging legislation for the protection of emigrants made necessary by the recent decision of the Supreme Court making State legislation in the matter null. Randall of Knoxville passed. A bill was introduced removing the disabilities of M. M. Kemmel of Mis-

souri. The impeachment court then resumed its session. The question was upon the motion of the managers to tion of jurisdiction.

Carpenter argued that the managers

were attempting to manage the case on both sides. It was not the intention of the counsel for the accused to cause any unnecessary delay in the case but they had prior professional engagements. They had not yet had time to prepare themselves for argument on the question of jurisdiction. He asked that the matter be delayed for two weeks from to-day. They would then ask no further postponement. Their only object was to present the question of jurisdiction as its mportance demanded.

Lord, on the part of the managers opposed the request of the counsel for the accused for a postponement and asked the Senate to hear the evidence in regard to inrisdiction. He had the witnesses ready this morning and asked that they be heard

Conkling submitted an order that the Senate proceed first to hear and determine the question whether Bel-knap is amonable to trial by impeach-War notwithstanding his resignation Further discussion by counsel followed, during which Carpenter said they would contend that an officer of the government had a right to resign and the motives which govern the resignation cannot affect the matter.

o jurisdiction was mostly of a documentary character and would not take over an hour to hear it.
Edmunds submitted an addition to Conkling's order: that the managers and counsel in their argument discuss whether the issues of fact are material. The Senate retired. After the conference of Senators the following or-

Manager Lord said the evidence as

der was announced as having been agreed upon: Ordered that the Senate proceed first to hear and determine the ques-tion whether W. W. Belknap, the respondent, is amenable to trial by impeachment for acts done as Secretary of War not vithstanding his resignation of said office, and that the managers and counsel in such argument discuss the question whether the issues of fact are material and whether

he matters in support of the jurisdicsentatives in the pleadings subsequent to the articles of impeachment can be those alleged if the same are not averied in said articles. "Second. Ordered that the hearing proceed on the 4sh day of May, 1876 t 12:30 o'c ock, that the opening and close of the argument be given to the respondent, that three counsel and hree managers may be heard in such

order as may be agreed on between themselves, and that such time be allowed for argument as the managers and counsel may desire." The managers on the part of the allowed to open and close the argument. A lengthy discussion followed and finally it was moved that the order be set aside. Pending discursion the Senate sitting as a court ad-

journed till Monday.
Walter H. French, of Boston, has een appointed journal clerk of the A quarter of a million of legal tenlers have been retired. The outstanding legal tenders now amount to three nundred and seventy million five hundred thousand dol ars.
Prof. Ruratin, of Toulouse, has dis-

covered another planet of the twelve magnitude. Six and half million dollars were disbursed on the Alabama claims.
Briefs in Senator Speacer's case were submitted to-day. They will be argued at the next meeting.
A long Cabinet session was held to

but no decision was reached as Bristow was attending a committee meetsystem intimating fraud and violence, by which voters in republican coun-

tion there there were riots, shooting, threats. He claimed that the pretext for robbing the State by excessive with the same rights a those whose taxation was wholly ungrounded; that seats they contest, and that each class taxation in Mississippi was only 70 of delegates be entitled to name one cents per head, against \$16 in New delegate to the national convention for York. It is proposed to have him con- the respective congressional districts tinue his testimony several days.

Bristow lost temper in the commit-

tee room to-day and, intimated that ed to admit the entire Tammany dele-Bright of Tennessee had gone even gation.

NEW YORK, April 27—Noon.—It at evidence in the case prejudicial to im, and refused to shake hands with Bright. The two finally explained themselves in good nature. Kilbourn gave \$5,000 bail and was

discharged.
The Cabinet discussed the necessity of feeding the Indians from army sup-

duty on Havana and other imported leaf tobacco. They say it will make a difference of five dollars per thousand on cigars manufactured in this coun-

try from Havana tobacco WASHINGTON, April 29-Noon--A special dispatch to the N. Y. World savs: "Several days ago a correspondent of the World was informed that there was important documents in the second comptroller's office of the treasury which would reveal Senato Morton in an unpromising light. It appears that the Thirty-seventh Congress passed an act appropriating two millions of dollars to pay for a ming the loyal citizens of the States in rebellion against the United State, government, of which Gov. Morton laid ands on \$250 000. Indiana was never in rebellion against the government of the United States, and it was a query why Morton should have had the \$250, 000 when there was no purpose under the statute making the appropriation for which the money could have been legally expended. Another attempt to obtain, or at least examine, the correspondence pertaining to the case will be made on Monday. It will be inves-

tigated by Mr. Clymer's committee of the real estate pool.' Gen. Gibson will be chairman of the ommittee to investigate federal affairs at New Orleans. Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana finds feel ing more favorable for a levee appro priation than he expected. The contract for printing the delin

quent tax list was swarded to the Re-The President has withdrawn the nomination of S. L. Arrable as pension agent at Norfolk. The Treasury Department to-day eceived a hundred thousand dollars

in quarters from San Francisco Davenport exhibited his vouchers or money expended in New York. The examination before the District committee elicited nothing new to The House has agreed to abolish the

present board of health and establish a new one, to be composed of the atof the District, a medical officer of the army and one citizen of Commodore Owen has been ordered

Norfolk. Commodore Stanton resumes duties at the Norfolk nav The impression prevais here that

in contempt to hold him despite of the habeas corpus. The Mary Merrit investigation was continued to day without implicating hear evidence before arguing the ques- Br stow in its release. Bristow again attempted to show that Morse was in-

stigated by the whiskey ring, but investigation in that direction was re-House.-Harris of Virginia, chair man of the committee on elections, called up the contested election case of Congressional District of Illinois (the majority of the committee supporting the claims of Le Mayne and the minority those of Farwell) and proceeded to

argue in favor of the claimant. J. V. of the views of the minority of the President would insure the vote of ommittee, and in favor of the claims of the sitting member, Chas. B. Far-

Thompson of Massachusetts spoke in support of the views of the majority of the committee. Baker of Iudiana spoke in support of the views of the minority of the generation and reform.

committee. The matter went over with out action. Banning of Ohio, chairman of the a bill for the erection of military fortirison has elaborated his former statements about the \$64,000. Here is an

fications on Galveston Island. Referred to committee of the whole. extract from his statement: "There-Price of Massachusetts presented a memorial of 1,300 merchants and citiizens of Boston in favor of a reciprocal treaty with Canada. Referred.

Secretary Chandler testified before the real estate committee that he had received a letter from the Wnite House saying it was rumored the pension agent, Clements, was paying noney for influence, and requesting him to communicate with him, and notify him that if it was true it must e stopped. Chandler caused a letter o be sent to Clements to that eff ct, but did not receive any reply. Shortly afterwards the President sent in to me Amholtz's name for Clements' place, Witness was not aware of any money having been paid by Clements for his

position. Before Clymer's committee J. H Towtelittle testified that he was connected with the office of the II S narshal of the Northern Illinois district from 1865 to 1873 as bainff and special deputy. The salary or amount witness was much larger than he ever received. He had visited the Treasury Department since arriving in Washington and taken a memorandum of the figures in the emplument account there and found them much greater han the amount he received for the last six months. In 1867 the emolument account purported to pay witness republican party, favors a modifica \$3,205, but witness received only \$750, tion of the Burlin game treety, effectbesides his tariff fees. In the first ually preventing a further influx of half of 1868 he is charged with \$3,533, | Chinese; a return to metalic currency and only received about \$1,000. Witness gave other instances of the same tutional equality with gold; declares character. He gave blank receipts and democracy not to be trusted as it profinds the receipts filled up to agree passes to pension Confederate soldiers with the emolument account. The pay cotton claims, &c., which would receipts were always signed in blank. Pursell Jones, who was marshal at Bristow. Three delegates at large are that time, for a settlement. Mr. Jones for Blaine and one for Bristow with was, at the time of the application, etting ready to go as minister to tions are highly laudatory of B'aine Belgium, and told witness he had in-structed Mr. Cates to give him \$1,200 by instructions. for the first year, \$1,600 for the second, and \$2,000 per annum for the balance. The money had never been paid witness. Witness wrote Jones our months ago, asking him if he was going to stand to the agreement. Jones

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said he was.

Utica, April 27-Noon.-The demoeratic State convention met at 9:25 a. m. The committee on contested seats submitted their report. The question day, at which the question regarding the original documents was discussed, of the committee on each case as read, and it was agreed to as far as the interior counties were concerned. The report on the Now York cases in favor of the Tammany delegations was read mittee, testified to the existence of a and three members of the committee on contested seats presented a minority report dissenting from that of the me ties were prevented from voting. He jority. The committee recommended found it mpossible without bloody the adoption of the following resolu-

collision between the races, as he was not supported by troops, to secure negroes their rights. In the recent elec- egates from the several assembly districts in the county of New York be admitted to seats in this convention The committee on credentials decid-

is reported that Vanderbilt is seriously New York, April 27-Night-The National Board of Underwriters were

holding a secret session to-day. A report of the committee endorsed the efforts for a permanent establishment of the signal service. plies until the required stores can reach them. Mexicanuffairs were also convention held here to day Morrislate reports of outrages on American organization as Tammany Hall in New eitizens on the Rio Grunde. The York. It was a fraud and deception;

latest advices to the War Department represent matters as being in a better condition.

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more destruction in New York than you have yet seen. Kelly disclaimed that he dietated what was done by Tammany Hall. Morrissey had com plained of being turned out of Tam-many Hall; we have rules which must be adhered to. That gentlemen held

meeting, a laborers meeting in co-oporation, which denounced Tammany Hall, and it was found necessary to expel her enemies. As to his motive e said he had no motive concerning Tammany Hall except that of raising her up out of the mud and mire which she had been dragged into in the past this was his motive and the only tive which governed him. He had de voted years to this wish and spent thousands of dollars in it. A motion was adopted that the contest into be admitted to the privileges of the floo and the anti-Tammany delegates here left the hill in a body. The majority report was then adopted and comm tees on permanent organization, reso lutions and delegates to St Louis were announced, and the convention ook a recess till noon.

Mr. Jacobs, permanent chairman and ex-Gov. Seymour also address-d he convention. A permanent organization was then effected with Mr Jacobs as chairman. Resolutions were reported and adopted. The committee n delegates reported the following delegates at large: Francis Kernan William Dorsheimer, Henry C. Mur phy and Abraham S. Hewitt. District delegates were reported

the report of the committee was agreed . Among the district delegates ar: Congressman Cox and Bliss, John Kelly, Roger A. Pryor, August Belmont, Oswald Ottendorier, manuscomes Marble, Augustus Schell and Mayor Wickham. The platform reviews fidelity to the principles set forth in the platforms adopted in 1874 and The democratic party of New York readopt also their resolution adopted in the State conventions of 1864.'68 and '72, to-wit: Resolved

that the delegates to the democratic national convention, to be appointed, are hereby instructed to enter that convention as a unit in accordance with the will of a majority of the mem bers thereof, and in case any of its nembers shall be appointed adelegate to the command of the Nantucket at Norfolk. Commodore Stanton resuch appointment, his seat shall be regarded as vacated and the delegation shall proceed to fill the same, and the real estate committee will again they are hereby also empowered to summou Kilbourn, and if he persists supply all vacancies by death, absence,

cratic party of New York, while committing to their delegates the duty of joining with the delegates of their ellow democrats of all the States in the momentous deliberations of the national convention, declare their set-tled principles, the frugal expenditure and the administrative policy of the founders of the republic, as the first and most imperious necessity of the called up the contested election case of Le Mayne vs. Farwell of the Third before the Union—and they suggest with respectful deference to their brethren of other States and with a

cordial appreciation of other renowned democratic statesmen, faithful like him to their political principles and Mayne.

Brown of Kansas spoke in support of Samuel J. Tilden for the office of the public trusts, that the nomination New York, and would be approved throughout the Union as the recognition of this supreme necessity, the incarnation of this vital issue, the pledge of our high purpose and the guarantee of a successful achievement of this ardnous work of national re-

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CINCINNATI, April 27-Noon-Ha

upon E. H. Rollins, the secretary, took me to one side and told me that I WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS. must withdraw that motion, for an investigation of the bond transaction PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXE?. would involve James G. Blaine. He said the fall elections were near at hand. Blaine was a candidate for reelection to Congress in Maine and an exposure of the transaction just at that A Cup of Good TEA time would be sure to defeat him.
With that I withdrew the motion. Subsequently I took J. H. Midland of Omaha, who was and still remains a government director, to Mr. Rollins and in his presence asked Rollins if I THE RUSSIAN TEA COMPANY understood him correctly in relation to the bond transaction involving Mr. Blaine. He repeated that I did and that an investigation would be sure to election." Mr. Harrison th his efforts to have the matter investigated and how it was amothered and Manufacturers of efforts made to get rid of him as conclusion I have to say that I am ready and willing at any time to go before the judiciary committee of the

House and make oath to the facts in

San Francisco, April 27.-Noon .the platform of the republican State committee expresses confidences in the delegations are for Blaine and one for Blaine as second choice. The resolubut leave delegations unembarrassed

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